

COLUMBUS SCHOOL SCENE

Union Leader Says, 'Strikers Hopes Dampened By Lack Of Black Support'

A lack of support from the community's black leaders is a major drawback in the deadlock between striking non-teaching workers of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) and the Columbus school board, says Robert Morton, union negotiator and president of the Columbus School Employees Association (CSEA).

During a CALL & POST interview Tuesday, Morton, also a black, observed, "Although they know our plight, they haven't come forth."

"We would, at least, like to get a word of encouragement from them," he explained.

"If we (OAPSE) are to win this strike, we must have the support of the black community," he emphasized.

Attempts to contact black board members, Gary Holland and Bill Moss, had been unsuccessful, the union head said.

The Columbus chapters of OAPSE represent approximately 1,600 of the districts 2,600 non-teaching strikers. Work areas crippled by the week-old impasse include bus drivers, food service and maintenance employees, secretaries and aides.

OAPSE is seeking a 95 cents-an-hour salary raise over a 14-month contract period and a dental plan "like the Columbus teachers get," Morton said.

Emphasizing that the non-teaching workers would rather be on the job, because they all have families to

support, Morton offered a stern warning that the strikers were ready to stay out for as long as it takes to achieve an equitable solution to their struggle.

"Since July 1, when our contract expired, the school board has refused to engage in meaningful negotiations," Morton charged.

"We think it's totally unrealistic to expect our people to continue to work, in these times, for wage increases granted during last year's contractual period. We desperately need an adequate wage adjustment," he stressed.

"What's of greatest concern to me, however," Morton continued, "is what's happening to the kids."

"Everyday that's lost is gone forever," he lamented. "The students, who are being hurt the most are the black ones who have to be bussed out of their neighborhoods to other schools around the city. A great many of them can't find transportation to their new schools, like the white students are able to do," he observed.

According to an enrollment report released Monday, a total of 59,259 students reported for classes. Of that figure, 22,171 were black.

Bay Gifford, school superintendent Joe Davis' executive assistant, noted that this year's enrollment of black students is "just a fraction off" last year's registration

figures on the third day of school.

School officials have estimated that as many as 1,000 students are unable to get to class because of the strike. "According to our enrollment figures, the strike's impact is being shared equally by both races," Mrs. Gifford concluded from an enrollment report that came across her desk Monday.

Although some of the non-teaching workers have been returning to their jobs despite the strike, both sides admitted Tuesday to being at an impasse.

Talks broke off Saturday with federal mediator Joseph Santa-Emma and representatives of both sides refusing to speculate when negotiations might resume.

Board negotiator, Charles Hall, said Tuesday that he hasn't the slightest idea what might happen next.

At CALL & POST press time Tuesday, school officials were still advising parents to continue to attempt to find transportation for their children and pack lunches for them to take to school.

According to a report late Tuesday, the school board had okayed a plan to allow parents a 55 cent-a-day stipend to help defray the costs of transporting their youngsters to and from school. Reimbursement will not be made, however, until the strike is settled.

Although no further negotiations are planned for the near future, both sides readily agree that "no one wins in a strike."

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SEEK HOME TOGETHER - This family of youngsters are seeking a home together. They are some of the children with the Franklin County Children Services. The children are, from left, Alex, Brian, Ray, Ronnie (in front), Michelle and Jason. They are joined by FCCS caseworker Rhonda Jackson.

6 Homeless Youngsters Dream Of Togetherness

"Eight is enough." The popular TV storyline could become a real-life facsimile, as well as a happy ending for a family of six children should parents be found to make the total of

eight. Alex, Ray, Ronnie, Jason, Brian and Michelle -- all bright-eyed and smiles -- are making an appeal to the community, along with the adoption recruitment

department of Franklin County Children Services (FCCS), in an effort to find a home (or homes).

The children range from 1 1/2 to two years of age. The older boys (11, 10, 7) are looking forward to a permanent home where at least some of them can be together. All children are presently in different foster homes, with the exception of the two youngest who are together.

Although separated, the boys call each other regularly and try to make the most of every moment they have together when visiting each other. They play football, tag and race. At the finish of an all-out race, Ronnie, 7, emerged as the winner. "I never could catch that boy ever since he started running," says Ray.

A lot of love and few squabbles. The older boys also speak fondly of their younger

and Michelle, 2. Jason is quiet and shy and somewhat delayed for his age. He presently attends play

Brian and Michelle are both of average intelligence and friendly. Although the younger children can't communicate as

body was found to the FBI Lab in Washington Tuesday night for examination. He is hopeful that Laser used by the FBI will bring

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HARRAS - A crime-tracking dog with an established reputation for amazing success, was brought into play Tuesday by Columbus police in a determination to crack the murder case of 10 year old Michael Butler. John Preston, HARRAS handler of Galesburg, Pa., led police around the neighborhood in search of clues in the beating death of the youth. CALL & POST PHOTO BY J.B. COMBS.

Funeral Thursday For Friendly Barber Found Fatally Beaten In Home

Eulogy will be recited Thursday in Union Grove Baptist Church for a personable 71 year old East-side man who was found beaten to death in his home, 1482 Clifton Ave., early last Saturday.

Washington M. Smith Sr., who operated a barber shop at 1148 Mt. Vernon Ave., for many years, was found in the first floor bedroom of his home by a woman he apparently had an arrangement with to give her a wake-up phone call so she wouldn't be late

for work, detectives said. Homicide Sgt. John Shawkey, said Smith's skull had been repeatedly and "savagely" battered. His nude body was found about 8:30 a.m. by Virginia Page, 60, of 965 E. 18th Ave., police said.

Ms. Page became concerned after Smith did not call her and tried to phone him several times but found the line was busy.

A call to the operator revealed that Smith's phone was off the hook. Ms. Page then drove to his

home and made the tragic discovery, police said.

Smith, known affectionately as "Uncle Sam,"

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WASHINGTON M. SMITH SR. ... was 71

PROSECUTOR SAYS:

White Woman Lied In Saying Black Man She Killed Had Raped Her

A 20 year old white woman who claimed she fatally shot a 26 year old black Columbus Police Academy candidate because he raped her, has been charged with his death.

Linda L. Walden of Ashville is charged with aggravated murder in the June 10 shotgun death of William Whitfield III of 1146 E. 22nd Ave.

An indictment filed in Franklin County Common Pleas Court accuses Miss. Walden with "precalculated murder" instead of acting in self defense as she contended following the killing.

She had claimed Whitfield had been harassing her by asking for a date and that he had entered her apartment to try to rape her.

Franklin County prosecutors, however, said they suspected the killing had a race-related motive and initiated the indictment proceeding.

According to prosecutors, they have been

ed. was nude when found shot once in the stomach and once in his back in an apartment Walden had at the time in the European Village complex at Morse Rd. and I-270.

She had told police she

Urbancrest Health Center Open House Set

The new Urbancrest Health Center will sponsor an open house on Tuesday Sept. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m., at 3353 Urban Hollow Court, Apt. F, to introduce the community to its new pediatric facility.

According to Urbancrest mayor Lou Sharp, pediatric services were identified as the primary need in this area because residents do not have access to neighborhood health care facilities.

"The ratio of doctors to people is low," he said. "It

develop these services to meet our needs."

to arrange and through age 12. Two family practice physicians provide pediatric services every Wednesday morning.

program is currently

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RONALD REAGAN meets with members of the Ohio Republican Council and other prominent blacks at the Clinic Inn on Cleveland's east side in an effort to woo black votes. Above Reagan outlines details to Call & Post publisher William O. Walker, Thaddeus Garrett of Akron; Helen Evans, director of the department of Industrial Relations; Atty. Margaret Neal of Columbus; Jesse Woods of Columbus; and Atty. William Littlejohn of Dayton. (Photo by Ronnie Clark)

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Reagan Outlines Program To Deal With Minority Issues

By WILLIAM R. WOOD
Offering a solution to high black unemployment, presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said having defense plants in the inner city could provide more

County Commissioner Virgil Brown, and Attorney Gerald Kisner, Reagan explained what he's done for blacks in California as governor and promised that blacks could expect more jobs, better housing and better opportunities to establish small businesses if he is elected.

Reagan began by explaining why he hasn't said much about the things he's done for black people in California. "There was a time when I was reluctant to talk about these things because I didn't want it to seem as if I were boasting

or taking undue credit," he said. "Then I learned some of you thought I didn't speak of them because I was ashamed," he continued. He linked his new attitude to an "awakening."

He said he is proud of the number of blacks he appointed when he held office in California and pointed out that these blacks were given the jobs because they were the best qualified, and not because they were black. "I appointed more blacks to policy making positions in

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Davis, Scott Get Ranking Positions In Masonic Order

The Cognate branches of Freemasonry, A.F. & A.M. of the United States convened its 80th biennial session recently in Pittsburgh, Penn. During that session Dewell Davis of Columbus was elected President of the General Grand Masonic Congress. Davis a 33rd degree Mason was past Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Benevolent Grand Lodge State of Ohio Inc., A.F. & A. Masons (M.W.B.G.L.), 1970-1977.

Prior to being elected president Davis was first vice president and the national director of the National Order of Trailmasters of the Congress. He was the founding force of the Order of Trailmasters under the M.W.B.G.L. consisting of young men between the ages of 12 and 21. He spearheaded the adoption of the Trailmasters as the National Youth Branch of the Congress, and was instrumental in the

formation of the Progressive Masonic Conference of Ohio, uniting the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio, Buckeye International Free and Accepted Modern Masons Grand Lodge of Ohio, Central Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Ohio and the Most Worshipful Benevolent Grand Lodge State of Ohio, in a common fellowship. Locally, Davis is active as Chairman of the Trustees Board of Gay Tabernacle



DEWELL DAVIS
...masonic president



KENNETH A. SCOTT
...masonic director

Baptist Church, vice president and chairman of the Supervisory Committee of Colofab Federal Credit Union, grand lecturer of M.W.B.G.L., and treasurer of the Progressive Masonic Conference.

Employed by Columbus Coated Fabrics for 29 years, Dewell Davis resides with wife Betty, who is also active in the Order of Eastern Stars. They are the parents of Lawanda Broadway of Flint, Mich., Debbie Jones, Yvonne and Renee Davis all of Columbus.

Other officers elected during the session were: Thornwell Richburg 33° P.M.G. of the M.W. Enoch Grand Lodge of New York as first vice-president; Sam

Baity, 33° Grand Master of the M.W. King Hiram Grand Lodge of Mississippi, as second vice-president; W.L. Campbell 33° Grand Master of the M.W. Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Florida as treasurer, and Joe D. Gober 32° Grand Master of the M.W.B.G.L. of Ohio, as secretary.

The Second Biennial Session of the National Order of Trailmasters was held concurrently with the Congress. Douglas King, 33°, Pittsburgh, immediate past president of the Congress, was appointed National Director of the Trailmasters. Kenneth A. Scott of Columbus was appointed assistant National Director.

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A pilot project to provide pre-legal counseling and education to residents of the near north side of Columbus has begun at North Central Community Mental Health Center.

help them with their problem, whether there is a community agency which can assist them, or whether there is something they can do to resolve the problem on their own," she said.

Jointly sponsored by North Central, the Community Law Project (previously known as St. Mark's Wholistic Care Inc.) and the Ohio Public Interest Law Foundation, the Family Law Project assists individuals experiencing problems with family-related legal issues. Such problems include divorce/dissolution, custody, support, visitation, domestic violence, juvenile delinquency, and child neglect and abuse.

The project is staffed by three Ohio State University law students who work 20 to 25 hours per week under the supervision of the project director and supervising attorney, Joan Black. According to Ms. Black, the focus of the project is primarily educational. "The law students working with the project are trained to assist people in determining for themselves whether they need an attorney to

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Style Revue

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Presented by "Ms. D." (Carolyn Douglas), all proceeds from the event will go to support the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). Fashions will be styled by models from Ms. D's School of Self-Improvement and Modeling, located at 417 N. Monroe Ave., in addition to special added entertainment which will include: a dance troupe, under the direction of Joyce Foster, Muncella Young, Hank Marr and Kelly Hughes.

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New Dance Studio Looks To Broadway

Dancing your way to Broadway is an underlying message of the newly opened Hardy Contemporary Dance Theatre and Dance Studio.

Deborah Hardy, theatre proprietor and director, said there is a list of classes that are under four headings: modern, jazz, ballet and African dance. All classes are taught by professionals who have worked in professional theatre and taught in universities and other educational centers around the country.

"We are talking about some degreed professionals coming in here and teaching people how to become professional dancers and how to make a career and get to Broadway if that's their intentions," said Ms. Hardy, who has studied with Betty Robinson in Columbus, Alvin Willey Dance Apprentice Theatre in New York City and appeared in theater productions off Broadway.

She said opening her dance school in Columbus is just a continuation of her theater career. "It's been a life long ambition," she said. "It's what I have studied all my life."

Ms. Hardy is joined by Rhonda Burke, who has

performed professionally and taught professional dance in several institutions. Classes vary from dancercise to gymnastics and some are prepared and taught in morning hours for housewives.

Ms. Hardy said she expects 250 to 300 students to enroll in the classes, some of which instruct students how to write dance music. "There are tests and exams, but no grade cards," she added.

Judging from the studio's opening to introduce its staff, there is considerable support from the public, Ms. Hardy said. She said more than 200 people were part of the opening last month.

The studio is located at 44 E. Long St. a half block from High St. It welcomes children and adults of all ages.



DEBORAH HARDY
...dance instructor

COMING TO COLUMBUS - The fabulous Pearl Bailey, star of stage, screen, television, etc., etc., will give two show stopping concerts at the Palace Theatre, 34 W. Broad St., at 7 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4. She will be joined on stage by her husband and internationally renowned drummer, Louie Bellson and the Jerry Kay Orchestra. Tickets at \$12.75 and \$9.75 on sale now at the Palace Box Office, National Road, all Buzzard's Nest Locations and Wallace Brothers Car Wash. Master and Visa Charge card holders may reserve seats by calling 469-9850. Mike Hicks and his associates at Top Star Productions are hoping the fine folks who turned out and "on" for the recent smash Sammy Davis Jr./Billy Eckstine stand at the Palace will be on hand to give Pearl Mae a royal welcome to cap city.



JERRY HAMMOND
...to be roasted



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...Ohio U. nose guard



VAUGHN THOMAS
...Wisconsin defensive back



ROOSEVELT WILLIAMS
...Capital tailback

SPORTS LINES

Hammond Is Focus Of Roast; Capital Opens At Marietta

City Councilman Jerry Hammond will be the focus of a celebrity roast and dinner dance to benefit the Linden Eagles Athletic Association. The event will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Columbus Sheraton.

Speakers at the roast include Columbus school board vice president Bill Moss, City Attorney Gregory Lashutka, Columbus NAACP President James Evans, Jr.

from linebacker to nose-guard last year.

Vaughn Thomas, who played at Eastmoor High School, is now playing defensive back with Wisconsin, who opens its season at home against Purdue.

Tuesdays and Thursdays or Wednesdays and Fridays, or Saturday mornings.

Floyd Keith, a graduate of Ohio Northern and former assistant coach at Miami of Ohio, will lead his

running. ...

Marathon Runners' Clinic, sponsored by Bank One, Nov. 15 and open to the public at no cost, will be in the Hyatt Regency. It precedes by a day the 26.2 mile marathon and the 3.1 mile fun run sponsored by the bank. For further information, call 228-6666.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 10-12

Evans of WVCO Radio, John Maloney, Lela Boykin, Mary Emma Washington.

the Clown will be the emcee.

Funds from the roast will be used to provide tutoring services for high school seniors in preparation for college entrance examinations. Tickets are \$15 each and \$28 for couples and are available at the Central Ticket Office.

Capital University will open its football season at Marietta (Ohio) College Saturday and expects a big game from tailback Roosevelt Williams, who played at West High School.

Capital was 5-4 last year while Marietta finished 2-7. Capital won last year's contest 21-17.

Kyle Johnson will be along with Ohio University when the team plays its football opener at Minnesota Saturday. Johnson, who played at Independence High School, switched

Center will open for the 1980-81 indoor season Sept. 16 and will offer recreational opportunities as well as swimming instructions for all age groups in skill levels.

Registration for instructional classes will begin Sept. 16 and the classes begin Sept. 30. Registrations can be made by calling 291-7553. All classes are free and will be twice a week for four weeks on

squad against West Virginia State at Charleston Saturday. Now in his second year, Johnson last year was 5-6.

Columbus Roadrunners will have their general meeting 7 p.m. Friday at the Gahanna State Savings building, 444 Havens Corners Rd. The topic is "training for a marathon." The club consists of 250 runners from central Ohio to promote and encourage

Planning Seminar

The Dynamic Leadership and freedom seminar starting 6 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base in the Consolidated Club. James J. Althusen, vice president of BancOhio National Bank, will be the speaker.

The seminar is the 23rd sponsored by the organization. For further information, call 253-8956.

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BENEFIT PRESIDENT - Twig 110 president, Elaine Bell, center, was on hand to welcome Ebony Fashion Fair guests during the group's annual benefit peek at the latest in high fashion glamour last Sept. Greeting her, left to right are: Veronica Williams and daughter, Elaine; and Amanda Wilks and daughter, Deanna. The 1980 showcase set for Mershon Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. is expected to draw a sold out audience.



BEAUTIFULLY GROOMED - Equilite taste in hair and fashion styles catches the eye of everyone in attendance at Twig 110 annual Ebony Fashion Fair to benefit Children's Hospital. The 1979 edition proved to be no exception as hand-somely attested to by the above quartet, who are, left to right: Cynthia Bell, Cheryl Davis, Charles Tennant, and Key Moseley. This weekend, Sunday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m., Twig 110 will again host the traditional benefit at Mershon Auditorium.

Ticket Sales Continue For Ebony Fashion Fair

Members of Twig 110 of Children's Hospital are busy completing last minute details for an exciting appearance of the dazzling and ultra-chic Ebony Fashion Fair which is scheduled for a breathtaking one-night stand at Mershon Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

A sellout crowd of Columbus' beautiful people and fashion trend-setters are expected to be on hand for the 23rd

Annual Ebony Fashion Fair, a traditional local benefit of Children's Hospital.

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a charming commentator and toe-tapping musical accompaniment can be expected.

The standard of excellence of this group of energetic business and professional women was maintained last year with the group ranking third in Twig project donations.

Ticket sales continue at the Mershon Auditorium Box Office or any Twig member. For further information, call 237-5451 or 422-2354.



TRENDIES - As pretty as models themselves, these five smartly attired ladies supported the 1979 appearance of the Ebony Fashion Fair for the benefit of Twig 110 of Children's Hospital. Glamourizing the lobby of Mershon Auditorium were, left to right: Jackie Williams, Theresa Lenon, Twig 110; Gayle Lloyd, Tina DiGirola and LeTanya Powell. Tickets are still on sale at Mershon or from any Twig member for this year's offering, the 23rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair, slated for Sunday, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m., Mershon Auditorium.

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W. Madison, Ohio, will direct the workshop.

Ms. Gabriel's workshop will cover techniques for improving work habits.

Pre-registration is advised, and there is a fee for participants. For further information, call 222-7047.

Belmont Reunion To Be Sept. 21

The Belmont Reunion will be held from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Franklin Park Conservatory, 1680 Franklin Park. For ticket information, contact Moon Mullins, 239-8117, Janet Smith, 294-1558, or Coles Barber Shop, 1502 Mt. Vernon Ave.

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If you have any questions, please call Dave Kern of the Department of Development, 140 Marconi Boulevard, 222-7336.

When: Thursday, September 18, 1980, at 6:00 P.M.

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LOTT CAREY SPEAKERS - The Rev. Robert F. Hairston Jr., left, and his son, Rev. Robert Hairston III, preached stirring messages during the 83rd meeting of the Lott Carey Convention in Columbus. (PIERCE PHOTO)

COLUMBUS CHURCHES Anniversaries, Special Events Due At Parishes

Burnside Mennonite
Sunday, Sept. 14, guest speaker for the morning service will be the Rev. Marge McClinton, pastor and founder of McClinton Baptist Church of New York City. At 4 p.m., guests will be the Rev. George C. Darling and congregation from Flintridge Baptist Church. -- Rev. Deroy Jones, reporter.

Christ Memorial Bapt.
The church, 100 N. 20th St., will observe its annual homecoming with services throughout the day Sunday. Pastor I.T. Bradley will speak at 10:45 a.m. and the Rev. Arthur E. Kemp of Mt. Olive Baptist, Akron, Ohio, will speak 4 p.m., accompanied by his choir and congregation. -- R. Price, reporter.

First Unitarian
A creative writing workshop will be offered in three sessions Sept. 16, 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 93 Weishamer Rd. Call 267-4946 to register. A workshop in writing personal theology will be offered at Franklin Fellowship beginning Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. To register, call 864-6017 or 864-6331.

Friendship Baptist
The Ushers will celebrate their anniversary with a musical program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Pastor G. Thomas Turner and the Male Chorus will worship at Gospel Tabernacle Baptist 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The church will begin celebration of the pastor's seventh anniversary Sept. 17 with the Rev. L.C. Brown and Ebenezer Baptist as guests. -- Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist
Pastor J. Scott and the Ensemble will be guests at True Church of Christ 7 p.m. Friday. The church, 2121 Joyce Ave., will celebrate its 30th anniversary Sept. 13-14, beginning with a 7 p.m. concert Saturday by the Concert Choir. Eureka Grand Lodge F. & A. Y. M. will be guests for morning worship services Sunday, and the Rev. S.R. Doughty and Mt. Herman Baptist will be guests at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. -- Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Shepherd Baptist
The annual Usher's Picnic will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at Blendon Woods. The School of Biblical and Cognate Learning will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1551 E. Hudson St. -- Webster S. Lyman, reporter.

Hebrew Baptist
The Junior Choir of the church, 1338 Gault St., will observe choir week Sept. 15-19 with services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Guests include the Rev. Byron McGee of Second Baptist Tabernacle, Wilmington, Ohio, on Monday night. Hebrew night will be Tuesday, prayer night on Wednesday, a play entitled "The Last Supper" on Thursday and the choir in concert, Friday. A breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 20. A panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 21 concludes the week. -- Serena Mitchell, reporter.

Hosack Street Bapt.
3:30 p.m. Sunday for the new chapter of the Eastern Star, with music from the Dorsey Chorus. The church, 1160 Watkins Rd., will worship at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at True Vine Baptist. -- Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Jerusalem Tabernacle
The church, 560 Taylor Ave., will have its annual fellowship tea at 5 p.m. Sunday. The event is part of Women's Day activities at the church. Pastor I.R. Witcher directs the "Jerusalem Revival Time" which airs on the local Christian station 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Liberty Hill Bapt.
Pastor R.B. McCrary's 39th anniversary will be celebrated Sept. 16-19 at the church, 700 E. Second Ave., with services nightly at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Samuel Ayers of Emmanuel Memorial will speak Monday night. The Rev. Walter J. Flemming of Second Shiloh Baptist, Wednesday; the Rev. Joseph Freeman Jr. of East Mt. Olivet Baptist, Thursday; the Rev. B. Colquitt of Hopewell Baptist, Friday. The Rev. Jerry Carter of Mt. Period Baptist will conclude services at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 21. -- Sandra Ross, reporter.

Others delivering inspirational messages during the week were Rev. Sam Austin, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rev. Charles E. Booth, Columbus; Rev. A. Charles Bowie, Cleveland; Rev. S.A. Raper, Shelby, N.C.; Rev. Frank Nelson Roach, McKeesport, Pa.; Rev. G.G. Campbell, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Rev. Richard Rice, Washington, D.C.; City Councilman Rev. Clyde Johnson, Petersburg, Va.; Rev. H.W. Washington, Richmond, Va.

Love Zion Baptist
Annual Women's Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 21, at the church, 1459 Madison Ave. Rubie Carter is chairperson. -- H.D. Freshman, reporter.

Maynard Ave. Bapt.
Rally and Mission Day will be observed Sunday at the church, 2210 Lexington Ave., when missionaries from various churches will speak on the theme "Hands for the Harvest" at 4 p.m. Soloists Beatrice Williams, Estella Quattlebaum and Dana Howard will sing. A fellowship will follow the program. -- Julia Bell, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist
The church, 955 Oak St., will have its annual Jubilee Day program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Wilbur R. Jones of Gethesmane Baptist of Cleveland speaking. The missionary meeting will be at 1 p.m. Sept. 17. -- Sandra Williams, reporter.

Mt. Calvary C.O.G.I.C.
The 20th anniversary of the church, 1015 Oakwood Ave., is being celebrated through Sept. 13 with services nightly at 7:30. The church started in Delaware, Ohio, as the Eaton Street Church of God in Christ.

Mt. Olivet Baptist
The Willing Workers Club anniversary will be observed at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church, 428 E. Main St., when the Rev. Odell Waller of Tabernacle Baptist will speak. Dial-A-Prayer Ministry is 221-0454. -- Marvin E. Hollowell, reporter.

Mt. Vernon Ave. Bapt.
A pastor's aid program will at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1358 Mt. Vernon Ave. -- Doris Brown, reporter.

New Canaan Bapt.
Women's Day will be observed Sept. 21 at the church, 1114 E. Main St., with the theme "Christian Women on the Move." Phyllis Butler, wife of the Rev. Clyde Butler, will be the speaker. -- Sandra Smith, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist
The teenagers will have a car wash at the church, 1714 Zettler Rd., on Saturday. The Rev. Richard Hairston of Temple of Faith will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday. Dinner will be sold at the church Sept. 20. A board meeting will be at noon Sept. 27. -- Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Palestine Bapt.
The pastor and congregation will worship at Solid Rock Baptist 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 for the church's anniversary. -- Mary J. Reese, reporter.

Refuge Baptist
The youth of the church, 400 R.F. Hairston St., will sponsor a "Bible in the Know" contest. Four young ladies will match their biblical knowledge against four young ministers at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. -- Marie Jones, reporter.

St. John Baptist
Second Shiloh Baptist will worship at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1204 S. Clair Ave., to climax Pastor Winston Tyler, reporter.

Second Baptist
The combined choirs of Mt. Olivet Baptist will be guests for a program at 4 p.m. Sunday at Isabelle Ridgway Home for the Aged. -- Peg Tyler, reporter.

Second Shiloh Bapt.
The Rev. Walter Dunson of Dayton, Ohio, will fellowship at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1295 Faber Ave. -- Annie Weldon, reporter.

Shiloh Baptist
Auxiliary week will be Sept. 22-26 at the church rather than the previously scheduled dates of Sept. 15-19. Practice for the Youth Band will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. D. Sloan S. Hodges is currently interim pastor at the church.

Southfield Community Bapt.
The church, 1399 August Ave., will observe Pastor R.N. Simpson's 15th anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Sunday when the Rev. Jerome H. Ross and congregation of Triadstone Baptist will be guests. -- Walter L. Harris, reporter.

Also, Mr. A. Carlye Miller, Acting Superintendent of Mission Station Guyana, South America; Mrs. M. Boone, Suffolk, Va.; R.C.T. Bullock, Rock Mount, N.C.; Rev. Benjamin Davis, Indianapolis, and Rev. Braxton Broad, Charleston, W. Va.

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Others elected to serve were Rev. Benjamin W. Robertson, Richmond, Va., first vice president; Rev. James Scott, Newark, N.J., second vice president; Rev. J. Jasper Freeman, Norfolk, Va., secretary; Rev. C.W. Ward, Raleigh, N.C., assistant secretary; and the Rev. James C. Cherry, Philadelphia, statistician.

Miss Helen V. Benton, Baltimore, Md., was chosen to head the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Leola Bowick, Pittsburgh, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Myers, returned as second vice president from Columbus; recording secretary is Miss Gertrude Fautleroy, Philadelphia; Mrs. Pauline Campbell, Richmond, is assistant; Mrs. Jennie Hall, Washington, D.C., is historian and Mrs. Yvonne Williams, Richmond, was chosen as supervisor of the Junior and Intermediate Department.



PUBLIC RELATIONS -- Sam Johnson, official public relations officer of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, and Rev. Robert Myers, convention host, right, examine THE CALL & POST advance coverage of the five-day annual event at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel last week.

John W. McQueen, Fayetteville, N.C., was selected to head the Laymen's League. Miss Carolyn Pope was elected as president of the Youth Department. Mrs. Mary B. Hendricks is Director of the Youth Department. Dr. W.C. Somerville, Washington, D.C., is executive secretary of the convention and Mrs. Louise Slater, also of Washington, is executive

of the Women's Auxiliary. Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., pastored by the Rev. A. Russel Akward, led in giving for missions with contributions over \$12,000. Convent Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, the Rev. M.L. Wilson, pastor, and Trinity Baptist Church, Columbus, pastored by Rev. E.A. Parham, followed by contributions of \$10,000 each.

Two hundred and sixty-three churches received certificates for giving \$1,000 this year. Over \$700,000 was reported during the session, which adopted a \$800,000 budget

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Fall Revival Is In Session At Clair United Methodist

Clair United Methodist Church, 285 E. Barthman Ave., will hold a fall revival through Sept. 21 with services nightly at 7 p.m. Evangelist Albert L. Reed, pastor of Braden United Methodist of Toledo, Ohio, will be the speaker. The theme of the revival is "The Holy Spirit and You."

The Mid-Western Diocese Sunday School of G.E.A.F.T. will have its fourth annual convention Sept. 12-13 at the G.E.A.F.T. Church, 1643 Aberdeen Ave. Bishop C.M. Grant is host pastor.

The Columbus Baptist City Mission will hold its annual meeting 3 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1535 Dewey Ave., where the Rev. J.A.



ALBERT L. REED
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Association of Beauticians Inc., will present the Gospel Music Workshop of America in concert 4 p.m. Sunday at Refuge Baptist Church, 300 R.F. Hairston Sq.

Grace Independent Methodist Church will present the Wilson Jubilee Singers of Cleveland in their ninth annual concert 4 p.m. Sunday at Independent Missionary Baptist, 2249 E. Fifth Ave.

New Hope Church will have the Gospel Recruiters in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Central Presbyterian Church, 132 S. Third St., is the site for Sanctuary each Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Lunch and worship services are included.



TO BE IN CONCERT—Mattie Andrews, left, and Paul Jones will be in concert 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St., for a program in observance of the Nurses Corps 32nd anniversary. The Rev. Hopkins of Hosack Community Baptist Church will speak 3 p.m. Sunday in a program that is part of the anniversary.

Concert Planned

The Wilson Jubilee Singers from Cleveland under the direction of Leelis R. Wilson will be presented in concert 4 p.m. Sunday at the Independent Missionary Baptist Church, at 2249 E. Fifth Ave. This will mark the ninth anniversary of the Annual Concert for the Wilson Jubilees.

Along with the Wilson Jubilees will be the Echoes of Wings Over Jordan of Cleveland. Also appearing

on the program will be the Young Adult Choir of Grace Independent Methodist Church under the direction of James Harris Jr.

Wilson is a renowned composer and director who has penned the words to the Gospel song, "The Lord Will Make A Way Some How."

This concert is sponsored by the Grace Independent Methodist Church, 1148 N. Fourth St.



HAWAII TOURISTS—The Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor of Twelfth Avenue Baptist Church, and parishioners again this year journeyed outside Columbus on an educational and spiritual mission. Making the tour with Rev. Kee were, from top, Virginia Kurly, Esther Wynn, Grace Harris, Letha Carroll, Anna Walker, Juanita Carroll and Donita Carroll. (DALE PHOTO)

Rev. Kee And Parishioners Return From Hawaii Journey

"It's going to enrich my preaching. When I start talking about the creation and handiwork of God, I can make my preaching more meaningful after having seen this," said the Rev. Cleophus Kee after returning from an eight-day educational and spiritual tour of Hawaii.

Rev. Kee and seven members from a area churches witnessed the physical beauty of the island, and, he said, "If God made anything more beautiful, with His hands and handiwork, then God must have kept it for himself."

The pastor of Twelfth Avenue Baptist Church said the travel to Hawaii was no different from previous trips. Its purpose was to learn how other people worship and live in order to better relate spiritually and mentally with the people of Columbus.

"The members who went, they too have a story to share," he said. "For we shared and experienced the same sights and the same people."

The group, which traveled July 29-Aug. 6, worshipped in Lahaina Baptist Church on the island of Maui on Sunday, Aug. 3.

Rev. Kee said it was a southern baptist church although the group was the only blacks present.

"We couldn't have been treated better if we had gone to a black church," he said. "Pastor Jack O'Neil picked us up and showed up around with real hospitality."

This was the seventh year for Rev. Kee and parishioners to visit and worship with people outside Columbus. As always, the trips help parishioners relate to the total need of the church and makes them more open to what is happening in the world.

"I had never been to Hawaii," he said, "and no one with me had been to Hawaii before. You know they call Hawaii 'paradise,' so it was an accomplishment to go to paradise while on earth, with the expectation that we intend to go to heaven when we die."

The group included Mrs. Juanita Carroll, Donita

Carroll, Mrs. Anna Walker, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Letha Carroll, Mrs. Esther Wynn and Mrs. Virginia Kurly.

Besides worshipping in Maui, the group visited the island of Waikiki, Pearl Harbor and the internationally known Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Oahu.

Rev. Kee said worshipping with different ethnic groups showed that God is universal and can be an enlightenment for all. "There are no blacks in the area (where they worshipped) and they were glad to see us. It gave us reinforcement of our concept of reaching out, that God is a God who is concerned about us all," he said.

And, he added, "to stay in the air for four hours while flying over water makes you appreciate God for having the power to keep planes up."

Rev. Kee said he and other parishioners will visit New Orleans next year.

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis Jr., United Church of Christ Commission For Racial Justice director and last member of the WILMINGTON TEN to be paroled last year after serving 4½ years of imprisonment, will be the speaker at a banquet for Advent Community Church at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Franklin Park Conservatory.

Rev. Chavis has been a veteran of the civil rights movement for 20 years. He is a direct descendant of the Rev. John Chavis, one of the first ordained black



REV. BEN CHAVIS JR.

ministers in the United States.

Rev. Chavis received the bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina. He has completed the Ministerial Training Program of the United Church of Christ Commission for

Racial Justice. He received the master of divinity degree from the Divinity School of Duke University. Presently, he is a candidate for the doctor of ministry degree at the School of Religion of Howard University.

Professionally, Rev. Chavis is a former school teacher. He is an experienced civil rights leader who has worked with Martin Luther King Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and with the NAACP. Because of his leadership in the civil rights movement in the United States, he has received numerous national and international awards.

Tickets for the banquet are available at Advent Church, 476-0707 or 471-5629.



WOMEN'S SPEAKER—Ruth Casby, a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will be the 11 a.m. speaker during Women's Day services Sunday at Mt. Carmel Baptist, 608 Stambaugh Ave. The speaker for 3 p.m. services will be Phillips

and pastor of Christ Temple Apostolic Church of San Antonio.

In addition to his new duties, Perry serves as

Texas state council of Pentecostal churches, is director of Youth of the Texas

state council, and serves as community representative on the Commanders' Equal Opportunity Committee at Kelly Air Force Base.



DR. ALFRED PERRY
...new lay director

Pentecostal Post Goes To Former Columbusite

Dr. Alfred Perry, formerly

elected Lay Director of the western jurisdiction of states and churches of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Inc. His duties include public relations

promotional activities in eight western and southwestern states.

Perry is a graduate of Aeon Bible College and student of philosophy from Ohio State University and St. Phillips College in San Antonio, Texas, where he now resides. He is founder

Negro Musicians Sets Benefit Tea

The National Association of Negro Musicians Inc. will have its membership and benefit tea 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 21 in Ransbury Hall on the Ohio Dominican College campus.

The event is to provide persons the opportunity to become members of the organization and raise money for the scholarship fund.

Following is the list of hostesses for the event: Mesdames Thelma Smith, Doris Thomas, Variah Thomas, Frances Willis, Henrietta Parrish, Ruth Hale, Julia Markham, Florence Worrell, Sallie Hahn, Maxine Hamler, Daisy Flowers, Hazel Flowers, Mary Smith, Gettles Dixon, Dorothy Goins, Grace Stewart Archie, Amie

Mickens, Marie Madrey, Maxine Hamler.

Also, Mary Bordeaux, Mary Smith, George Dickinson, Marie Tucker, Alleia Robinson, Helen M. Paxton, Mary Saunders and Mary Glasco.

Participants to perform are: Beth Tucker, violinist; Michael Pryer, pianist; Ila

McDaniels, lyric soprano; Senetta Tucker, soprano; Caroline Smotherman, coloratura soprano; Wendy Moore, coloratura soprano; Beverly Vaughn, mezzo soprano; Mrs. William Boyer, dramatic soprano; and Frank Cleveland.

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EDITORIALS

Give us a viable economy and thriving business conditions and we can cut the high incidents of crime. ...Mayor George Voinovich

Chickens Coming Home To Roost

For years, in all sections of this nation, the Negro bore the viciousness of police action. The people and the press paid little or no attention to these practices because the victims were Black.

Today, there is a new cry in the land. Police harassment has invaded the offices and homes of the vaunted press. Says Editor & Publisher, the trade paper of the news media: "police have used search warrants to harass, intimidate and terrorize the news media." Doctors, lawyers, and others not suspected of crime themselves, are also victims, editors of the independent student papers report.

What the police are now doing to these Whites, they have been doing

to Negroes for years. Our cries of police brutality were ignored and made little of. Now, that the shoe is on the other foot, we hear loud protests of activities of the police.

Blacks can sympathize with those White homes and offices that are being searched and ransacked. In a small way these Whites can understand what Negroes have had to contend with for years.

We do not take any joy or satisfaction in the suffering and inconvenience these Whites are now going through. We sympathize with them for we know how brutal and arrogant police can be.

Perhaps now we can have allies in our fight to end the terror reign of unbridled police action.

Hitting The Wrong Target

The Ohio Supreme Court, in its ruling that unless a utility can demonstrate that its advertising expenditures and charitable contributions provide "a direct primary benefit to customers," those expenditures may not be included in rates.

In trying to follow the lead of those who take great pride in lambasting utilities and business in general, the court, by its ruling is hurting the very people their hearts bleed so freely for.

People in charitable institutions and, on other forms of relief and public subsistence, use electrical power as well as other people. To many of these people, paying their utility bills depends to a large extent on the donations of all businesses in the city to the many charitable drives for funds every year.

Utilities, despite their rates, are regulated by a governmental body. They should nevertheless, have the same right to bear their rightful part of the charitable burden of the city. Unregulated businesses add to their cost of operating their contributions to charitable and public causes. Surely too, these contributions are eventually passed on to the customer in one form or another.

As for advertising, it is one of the most effective educational tools this nation has for social and industrial progress.

Much of the unemployment extent in this nation today is a direct result of harassment of American business. The legitimate practices that have made this nation proud, generous and prosperous should not be tampered with.

SBA Trying To Save Minority Firms

By William A. Clement

Minority small business problems are particularly acute today. Because of inflation and high interest rates, approximately 400,000 minority firms across the country now face more difficulty than ever in getting long-term financing and continuing difficulty in obtaining short-term funds. Although the current credit situation affects all of the nation's 11 million small businesses, it is especially serious to

pressures.

In short, SBA is marshalling its forces, together with other Federal agencies and entities to increase the chances of survival of small firms -- and especially minority-owned small firms -- during this crucial period.

Cancer

Answers and Questions

Dr. Charles Henry, M.D., appears through the courtesy of the Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center. Questions may be directed to the Cancer Information Service at 9500 Euclyd Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

QUESTION
My husband has a cancer which is being treated with radiation. Not only did the cancer make him lose weight, but the treatments have caused him to feel sick at the stomach and lose his appetite. What can I do about this?

ANSWER
Physicians are becoming more concerned about the nutritional status of their cancer patients. Some experiments with animals with tumors have shown that there is an increased survival rate in those animals which were kept well-nourished. This is probably because one of the body's defenses against cancer is the immune system, and the immune system can be diminished by poor nutrition.

It is difficult to feed many cancer patients like your husband, but there are some tips which nutritionists with experience with cancer patients have found to be worthwhile. You should write our Cancer Information Service and ask for a free pamphlet "Nutrition: A Helpful Ally In Cancer Therapy."

QUESTION
My child looks pale. Is that a sign of leukemia?

ANSWER
Looking pale is one of the signs of anemia, which is a decrease in the number of red blood cells. Although the most common cause of anemia in children is iron deficiency anemia, it is true that leukemia can also be a cause of anemia. Usually there are other symptoms and signs of leukemia, such as easy bruising and swollen glands, which point towards the more serious diagnosis. If you suspect that your child is anemic you should have this checked by your physician who can do a simple blood test to make this diagnosis.



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

By WILLIAM O. WALKER

Why We Get Less

The largest number ever of Black delegates attended the Democratic convention in New York. Likewise the smallest number of Black Republicans attended the Detroit convention.

The size of neither of these two delegations meant very much as to what these two political conventions did for Black people.

The lesson to be learned from this, is that size alone is not the most important factor. It is evident that despite all the whooping and hollering we do, Negroes still get less out of politics than any other group.

It is not that we don't have the clout and recognition our numbers should entitle us to. It is because we are so easily satisfied. We demand so little and then settle for less. Those in command know that despite whatever hurt we may suffer, come election day, we can be counted on voting for whoever the party leaders tell us to.

Not only are we losing interest in voting, we are voting so blindly that we are fast becoming the laughing stock of the nation.

We seem to have forgotten the high price in blood and tears we paid for the right to vote. Black leaders before Eman-

cipation knew that freedom could never be attained without the right to vote. Thaddeus Stevens, the great benefactor of Negroes in the pre and post Civil War Congress said: "Until the Negro achieves suffrage, he retains what we have won for him only at the sufferance of his neighbors. They must have the ballot or they will continue virtually to be slaves. With less than this, it was a pity that their bonds were broken."

Carter C. Woodson, the noted historian, recognizing the plight of the Negro, said: "today the (Negro) finds himself unconsensually because he can be parked on one side of the fence."

As long as we can be parked on one side of the fence, we will never receive anything but back door handouts.

It is a scandalous shame that with the tremendous voting power we have in most of America's industrial cities, that this voting power earns us so little.

Take the problems of education. At no period in American history have Blacks received equal education. Even in schools that are not segregated, we do not get the same education. A n d, in segregated schools, our children fare much worse.

Do we complain about these conditions? No! We accept them and go right

ahead year after year voting for (if we vote) members of the Board of Education who perpetuate these discriminatory practices upon Black children.

Here in Cleveland where the public school enrollment is about 70% Black, we can't elect two Blacks to the Board. Yes, we have two now, but, one is by appointment because the second Black candidate was defeated in the last election. In no city in the state do Negroes have the percentage of elected School Board members that we have children in the schools.

We have made little or no progress in Black elected officials in Ohio in years. Yet the percentage of the Black vote potential has constantly gone up.

Can it be that because of the ease of getting relief has sapped the desire of so many of our people to strive to help themselves? Have we stopped demanding and become beggars.

Frederick Douglass, in the dark days of the struggle for freedom, said: "Greatness does not come to any people on flowery beds of ease. But we must fight to win the prize. No people to whom liberty is given, can hold it as firmly and wear it as grandly as those who wrench their liberty from the iron hand of the tyrant. The hardships and dangers involved in the struggle give them strength and toughness of character and enables the to stand firm in storm as well as in sunshine."

We will continue to get less and less out of politics until we recognize that as long as we are satisfactorily taking what is given to us, we will never get what we are really entitled to. Numbers mean nothing unless they are organized to fight for what you want.



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By JOHN B. COMBS, Columbus Bureau



Rhodes Persuade Reagan?

Now that Gov. James A. Rhodes has been allowed to rewrite a speech for Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, perhaps Rhodes will be able to induce Reagan to say something in his speeches that will attract the attention of black voters.

Rhodes, according to press reports, applied his black pencil to the prepared text Reagan had planned to deliver before the Ohio Teamsters Conference the next day.

After a brief review of Reagan's advance text, Rhodes reportedly informed Reagan that if he was going to speak in platitudes, he would find it difficult to sit through it.

It was obvious to reporters that the original speech had undergone a rewrite job, for it failed to jibe with the advance text released the evening before Reagan was to deliver it at the Teamsters Conference.

While in the city Reagan also met behind closed doors with the five Republican governors of the Great Lakes states. Rhodes, after selling Reagan the Great Lakes project at the Republican National Convention in Detroit,

was designated as the program coordinator.

Following the closed meeting, the governors said they told Reagan to concentrate on problems of unemployment and inflation in their states and spread his message on the streets and at factory gates.

They also told Reagan to stop making off-the-wall statements on foreign affairs, such as whether there are two Chinas and whether the Vietnam War was noble. His statements on both issues caused his campaign leaders undeniable embarrassment.

One governor said he told Reagan that the people in his state don't give a dime about the two Chinas question and that he's playing into President Carter's hand everytime he makes stupid snafus.

Rhodes, in the meantime, in response to questions about Reagan's failure to spell out any answers to unemployment during his 38-hour visit to Columbus last week, predicted that Reagan will produce answers in detail when he returns to the state.

Incidentally, since Rhodes has enjoyed

more support from black voters than any other Republican over the past 30 years, and obviously has considerable influence with Reagan, perhaps he can persuade Reagan to say something in his future speeches to attract the attention of black voters.

If Reagan shows any reluctance to go along with such suggestion, Rhodes might want to cite the fact that black voters are responsible for him being Ohio's chief executive today.

Rhodes won over Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste, Democrat, by a mere 50,000 majority. And considering the fact that Rhodes made a strong race in predominantly black wards, it goes without saying that the black vote was the determining factor.

In addition, since Rhodes has pledged to wage an all-out campaign on behalf of the former conservative California governor, he might want to reactivate the same statewide black group that delivered for him during his 1978 campaign.

Of course, since Reagan has never once publicly denied charges of having written off the black vote, persuading him to make a special pitch for the black vote may be an impossible task, even if Rhodes is inclined to undertake it.



Prospective On The Eighties

By Dr. Charles Henry Denison University



"The Failure Of Busing"

year upholding the constitutionality of cross-town busing in Dayton and Columbus and the expansion of Cleveland's busing program this year, the prospects for racially balanced schools are growing dimmer. Indeed, last year, on the cent anniversary of the Brown school desegregation decision, the original plaintiffs and their children are revising the Brown case. It seems as though Topeka's Board of Education has been more deliberate than speedy in desegregating.

The failure in Topeka, Kansas, however, is

school systems facing during the Eighties. In Topeka's schools are only 17 percent black, while many cities like Chicago, St. Louis, and Detroit have predominantly black student populations. The difference is crucial.

Experts began to devise plans based on public school systems that were largely white. By 1970, Detroit for example, had a school system that had grown from predominantly white to 64 percent black in ten years. In another eight years blacks comprised over 83 percent

of the school population. Thus desegregation plans in many cities have been defeated by white flight to the suburbs.

Regardless of the causes for white flight--middle class blacks are leaving the cities too--urban schools are increasingly minority and poor. Proposals for urban-suburban busing have met stiff resistance, including a cold reception from the Supreme Court. Significantly, black politicians and administrators have objected to such plans which tend to

structure. Moreover, in cities like Los Angeles and Houston, Hispanic students are a powerful force to contend with.

In short, the solutions of the Fifties are no longer applicable in the Eighties. A number of impossible answer to quality education We need to begin to look at more long-range solutions including tax support, residential and job segregation, urban-unemployment, innovative teaching, and family support.

Benefits Can Be Paid To Many Survivors

Social security benefits can be paid to many survivors of workers who die after working long enough under social security, a social security representative said recently.

These survivors include the worker's unmarried children under 18, under 22 if students, or disabled before reaching 22; a parent caring for a child under 18 or disabled who gets benefits; a widow or widower 60 or over, or 50 or older if severely disabled; and dependent parents 62 or older. In addition, a surviving divorced wife can generally get the same benefits as a widow if the marriage lasted 10 years or more.

A lump-sum payment of \$255 can be made to the worker's widow or widower who lived in the same household. If there is no eligible widow or widower, the lump sum is generally applied

towards the funeral expenses.

It is important that survivors apply for benefits as soon as possible following the worker's death. This is especially important for widows or widowers 60-65 or 50 or over if disabled. This is because, for these people, benefits cannot be paid before the month of application.

At the present time the average social security payment to a mother and two children is

worker's social security card or a record of the number, birth certificates for any eligible children, marriage certificate, proof of age for widow or widower, and Forms W-2 for the past 2 years or self-employment tax returns for the past 2 years. Parents 62 or older will need to show they were dependent on the worker for their support.

For more information about social security survivor benefits

can be found in the telephone directory.

Q. My 14-year old son is severely handicapped. He has no income of his own, but my husband works full time, of course, to support us. Does my

husband's salary make our son ineligible for SSI payments?

A. Not necessarily. Some of the parents' work income is considered to be the child's. Allowances are made for the parents' work and living expenses and for other children living in the home. After these allowances are deducted from the parents' income, the remaining amount is used to decide if the child meets the income requirements. The parents' resources (assets) also are considered to be the child's. For more information, contact any social security office.

questions and answers

\$778 a month. The average payment to an aged widow is \$310 a month.

When applying, survivors should have their own and the

or about other social security benefits, contact the nearest social security office. The address and telephone number of the nearest social security office

AS I SEE IT

By Lucas E. Lee
Call & Post
Columbus Bureau

Thefts In The Church

Learned by the grapevine that someone or several smashed a hole in a kind of office window at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, on Long St. and stole several other windows which the church managed to get replaced by Easter Sunday services. Of course it was a brazen thing to do and one can utter a thousand "tsk, tsk's" but that is not solving the problem.

It seems that the window thieves have a big market for the thefts out west so churches began to suffer. With sermons full of threats about God's retribution for wrongs?

The open market on church window thefts is very intriguing. Is there all that market out there buying stolen windows? Surely the FBI knows about it and should investigate, but it is on a hush-hush angle at present.

St. Paul church replaced the windows and installed a good burglar alarm system. There comes a question about it all. Who really benefits by such audacious actions against the house of prayer?

Windows are stolen. Most of them are insured now so there is money to replace them. But who wants to have windows stolen at the time? So what is there to do but fit the windows up with a burglar alarm system? Who is making money? Can it be conjectured that the burglar alarm industry has a private goon squad which goes around stealing windows, destroying property to induce a positive consciousness on the part of the property owners that they need a burglar alarm system.

Such actions have been performed before in other instances. Why not the

burglar alarm system? There might be a whole lot more profit in the whole action than the mere sale of a stain glass window.

Who would have thought it profitable to steal from the church but the practice is as old as the church. Priceless jewels have been laid in the hands or at the feet of the Madonna of Catholic churches to be stolen by thieves later on.

This sudden onslaught of church windows is a little off color, for while most American churches sport stained glass windows, they do not necessarily carry that much value per window, taking into consideration that buyers of stolen property could get them cheaper from window makers.

Certainly there is nothing particularly significant about the stained glass windows of a humble congregation like St. Paul A.M.E. Church in realization that their placement in the church office was result of ordinary black people making contributions for the same. The windows were a reasonable price, not diamond studded glass costing up in the five figure or so amounts.

One could only wildly conjecture that there exists

a goon squad doing the devilment to church property which could be getting double pay, a very quiet bequeathment for the sale of church glass windows, resulting in the church being brought to its knees financially through replacement

the alarm system. No alarm system is thought of here but the growing need of protecting church property and belongings by alarm could improve business.



ADVISOR?...Presidential Candidate Ronald Reagan has invited Call and Post Publisher William O. Walker to join his campaign organization as a ranking advisor. Walker, dean of the Black Press, was proud and flattered by the offer but at press time had not made an affirmative decision.

Reagan Outlines

(Continued from Page 1A)

state government than any other governor in the nation and more than all the previous governors of California combined," he commented.

Reagan revealed that a "color blind real estate industry" was established in California while he was governor because blacks and whites had two separate real estate systems. A state office of minority business enterprise was also created and Reagan appointed a black man, Melvin Bradley, as his assistant to serve as a liaison between his office and minority communities.

In offering a solution to the lack of development in the inner city and high black unemployment, Reagan also emphasized the expansion of military industries throughout the nation. He stressed a "new kind" of inner city de-

velopment involving the establishment of defense plants in the inner city to help the unemployed "you know that welfare is the answer," he later commented.

At one point the presi-

Democratic Party Appoints Beatty

The Ohio Democratic Party recently honored freshman State Rep. Otto Beatty (D-31, Columbus) with a committee chairmanship for its 1980 State Convention.

Registration Set For Adult Classes

Registration for adult education classes at Champion Evening School will be 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 17-19 at the school, 1270 Hawthorne Ave.

dential candidate mentioned that his state of California accounts for ten percent of the nation's population and that if it were a nation it would be the seventh ranking economic power in the world.

Jones Calls For End To 'CAT Scan' Game

Republican hopeful, Ray Jones, candidate for the 31st Ohio House District, has demanded answers to questions he has about the methods used by the Mid-Ohio Health Planning and Development Agency (MOHPDA) to approve hospital purchases of CAT (body) scanners.

Although there are currently six of the million dollar ultra-modern computerized diagnostic instruments in use in city hospitals, a recent request by St. Anthony Hospital staffers was denied.

The refusal of Dr. John H. Ackerman, director of the Ohio Health Dept., to okay the St. Anthony application was the first denial to a Franklin County hospital service.

Angered by the veto of the MOHPDA of St. Anthony's request to purchase a CAT scan machine Jones said, "When a hospital with the funds to purchase a CAT scan machine and responsibility for the health of people in an area encompassing the Near East Side, and areas of Bexley, German Village, Eastmoor, Shepard, Brentnell, Mt. Vernon Plaza, Olde Town East, Franklin Park and Eastgate, is denied the right to purchase such equipment, it is obvious that political games are being played."

A CAT scanner at St. Anthony's would give the hospital the tool to quickly and effectively diagnose internal injuries. Injured persons brought to St. Anthony's would not have to be transferred to another hospital in order to have their diagnostic tests run," he emphasized.

"I disagree with the decision of the MOHPDA to deny a hospital that needs, but more importantly, can

afford a CAT scanner machine," Jones said. "In light of the facts of the case I can only conclude that politics to protect the territory of surrounding hospitals is being played."

Jones, commenting on MOHPDA's recent decisions to allow scanners in other Columbus Hospitals, said, "There is no rhyme or reason to the approval to purchase CAT scanners."

"St. Anthony's with its central location and easy interstate access is an ideal place for CAT scan equipment. It is funny that MOHPDA did not take into consideration the strategic location of St. Anthony's to Downtown and Eastside Columbus," Jones continued.

In a letter sent to Dr. Ackerman, Jones expressed the need for the CAT scanner and the concern expressed to him by residents in the area about MOHPDA's decision.

Noting that St. Anthony's treats 22,000 injured people a year in its Emergency Room, Jones said a CAT scanner at the hospital would speed up the time in which it takes emergency personnel to diagnose certain types of injuries. "As we all know," Jones said, "time is the deciding factor in a life and death situation."

"A CAT scanner is an investment in human life. It is a cost we can well afford," Jones concluded.

State Rep. Beatty Questions I-670

State Rep. Otto Beatty, Jr., D-31st District, this week, demanded that the City Dept. of Development do a study to assess the impact on minority businesses which would be created by the present plan for route I-670.

The six-lane highway would displace 18 businesses and more than a hundred homes from the Ohio Center to U.S. Route 62, Beatty said.

Beatty who recently went on the Corridor Committee Tour voiced concern that "there will be no access routes from I-670 to the Mt. Vernon Plaza and other areas of the Near Eastside community."

Specifically, the new routing plan will affect businesses in the area of Fifth Ave. and Nelson Rd., Beatty noted.

"My primary concern is

that minority homeowning businesses and churches are not displaced or forced to relocate as a result of I-670," Beatty warned.

"I am vitally concerned about the future growth of Mt. Vernon Plaza and its economic importance to the entire near Eastside community," Beatty continued.

The project, which has yet to be approved for financing by the federal government, will be discussed at a public hearing, Oct. 1 at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium, at 1 p.m.

Beatty suggested that concerned area residents plan to be present to voice their positions concerning the I-670 controversy at the public meeting.

Concerned citizens and residents may call 288-7395 for further information.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive bids for the installation of additional insulation at OH 1-2 and OH 1-8, Lincoln Park.

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Bidders may also examine bid documents at

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Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the Eighteenth (18th) day of September, at the office of the COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201.

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HELPING HAND - State Rep. Otto Beatty, Jr., D-31st District, standing, rear, stresses a point during a recent meeting with residents of the Nelson Park Apartment complex who had been served with illegal eviction notices by a new land-

lord, desirous of renovating the complex. Beatty successfully halted the 30-day eviction and acquired legal help from the Legal Aid Society to insure the residents proper legal representation in the future.

Beatty Blocks Eviction Of Nelson Park Tenants

State Rep. Otto Beatty, Jr., D-31st District, recently



RECEIVED AWARD - Derrick D. McClure, son of Richard and Rosetta McClure of 649 N. Nelson Rd., has been selected for the 1980 Outstanding Young Man of America Award. McClure is a third-year pre-law student at Bowling Green University. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

offered welcome support to residents of the Nelson Park Apartment complex in their fight against unfair eviction by a new landlord.

A phone call from a distressed resident concerning eviction notices that had been served on the Nelson Park tenants by the ABC Management Co. alerted Beatty to the impending threat.

"The eviction notice stated that the residents had 30 days in which to vacate the complex which was under new management and due to be extensively remodeled," Beatty

said. "Some of the residents live there under section 8 of the housing code, which is authorized by the Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)," the lawyer and incumbent Ohio General Assemblyman explained.

Once HUD officials were alerted, the evictions were stopped, Beatty said.

As a commitment of his continual support of the Nelson Park residents, Beatty met with approximately 30 tenants at Eastgate Elementary School on Aug. 29.

Beatty stressed the importance of residents calling upon him and other public officials when similar problems might arise in the future.

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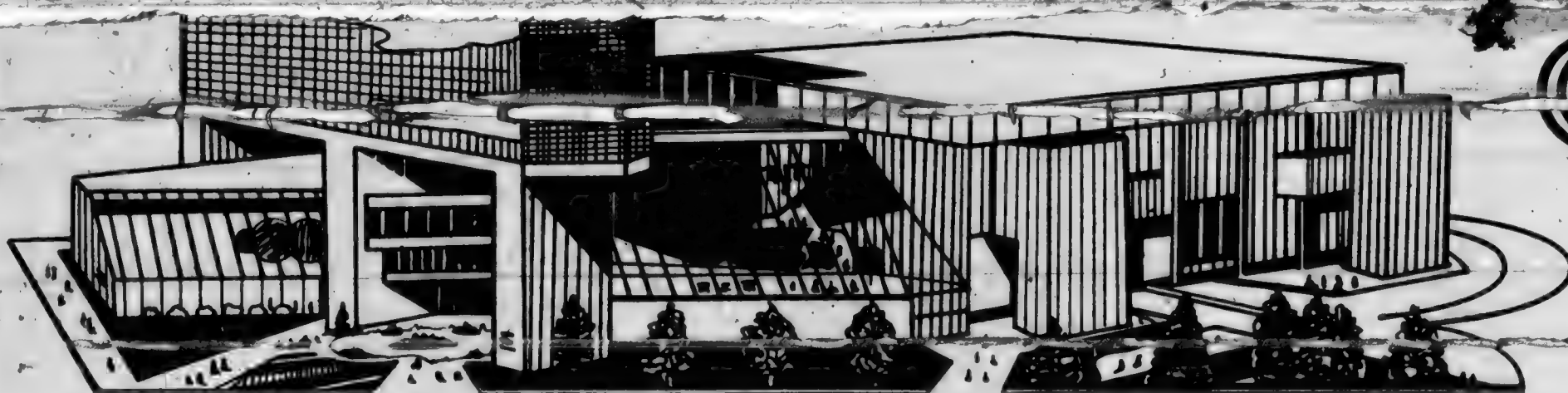
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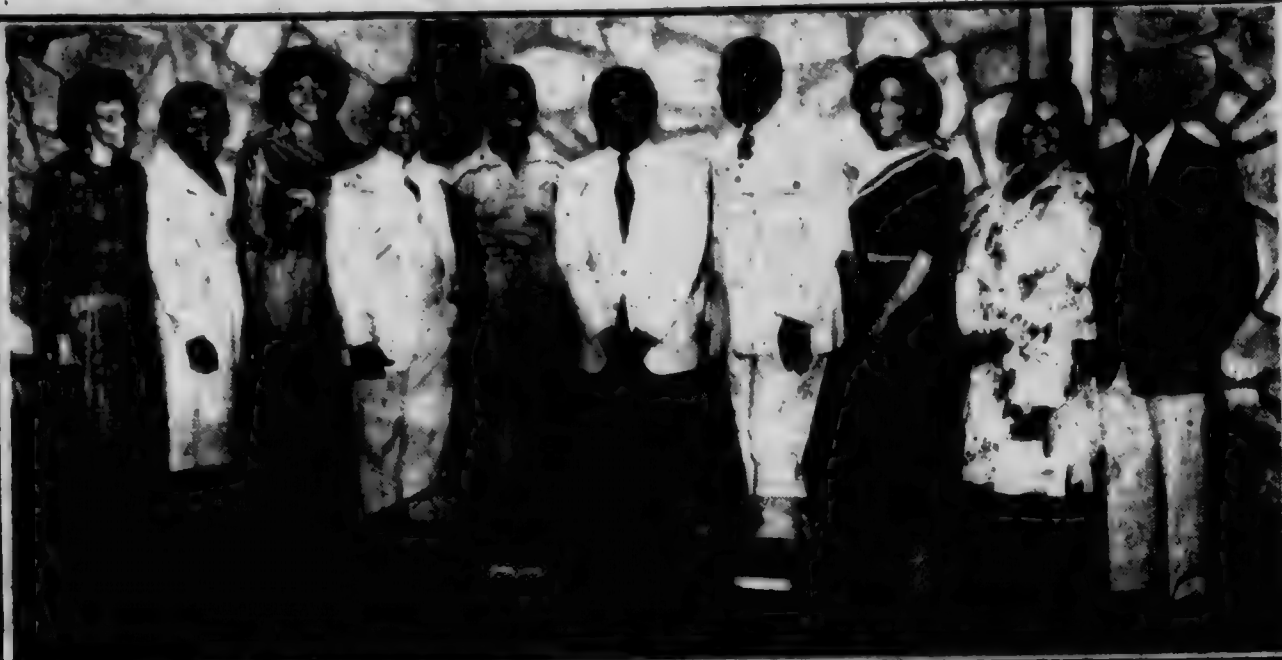
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YOUTH SERVICE GUILD members are, seated from left, Jean Brown, Betty Preston, Ann Hooks, Elise Singletary, Narciso Starks, Mildred Cummings, Sylvia Thompson, Betty Watkins, standing, Juanita Cousar, Mary Nelson, Robert Smith, Barbara Goodrich, Lillian Shorter, Marie Madry, Verna

Bozeman, Edith Fritz, Daley Lewis, Georgianna Bowman, Aurelia Thomas, Josephine Johnson, Julia Cummings, Elizabeth Williams, Amy Smith, Gertrude Tyree, Catherine Williams, Louie Davidson and Donna Norris.



PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS of scholarship awards from the Youth Service Guild well remembered when they received the honor as they participated in the Guild's 20th anniversary.

With the past recipients are Clifford Tyree, whose idea resulted in the Guild being formed and Sheri Lynn Flowers, third from right, this year's winner.



ARTER MEMBERS of the Youth Service Guild shown Clifford Tyree of the city's Youth Services Bureau are,

from left, President Narciso Starks, Mildred Cummings, Charlotte Pryor, Gertrude Tyree and Catherine Williams.

Youth Service Guild Celebrates 20 Years Of Community Service

By J.J. COUSAR

The Holiday Inn on Lane Ave. was the scene recently when the Youth Service Guild celebrated its 20th anniversary. Many former members and scholarship recipients were on hand to help with the gala celebration.

Ann B. Walker, currently of Washington, D.C., was the guest commentator for the afternoon events which were highlighted by a proclamation from the Ohio House of Representatives made by Rep. Otto Beatty Jr.

Scholarships were awarded to Janie Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dillard, and Sheri Lynn Flowers, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayo, Sr.

Ms. Dillard plans to enter the College of Fine Arts at Ohio State University, while Ms. Flowers plans to enter Columbus Technical Institute and become a legal secretary.

The Youth Service Guild was founded as a result of a suggestion from Clifford Tyree of the city's Youth Services Bureau, who advocated the need for a service organization such as the Youth Service Guild.



MRS. LOU DAVIDSON, second from right, presents scholarships to Sheri Lynn Flowers, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayo Sr., right, look on along with Narciso Starks, Guild president.

The Guild supports a group living home for pre-teenage boys and lends support to area youths through scholarships and sponsorship of youth projects in the community.

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LUNCHEON CHAIRPERSON Ann Hooks, left, Youth Service Guild President Narciso Starks compare notes with Ann Walker, former Guild member who came from Washington, D.C., to commemorate the organization's 20th anniversary celebration. (KOJO PHOTOS)



FORMER MEMBERS of the Youth Service Guild are shown during the Guild's 20th anniversary held recently. The Guild

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Jeffersons Highlight 25th Wedding Anniversary With Friends, Family

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred (Gloria) Jefferson highlighted the best years of their adult lives when they invited friends to their secluded suburban home for a reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. It was a big moment for them and they opted to share it with a select group of friends.

The Jeffersons are people with both style and taste, so when their elegant white invitations, engraved with silver, arrived at the elites homes, phones began to buzz. No doubt, it was the kind of invite that the social set likes and most of all, it had come

from a couple that they like. Everyone expected the Sunday evening at the Jeffersons to be elegant from beginning to end, and indeed it was. The society crowd encountered their first esthetic treat when their cars rolled into the cul-de-sac where the Jefferson's home is located. A lovely lawn party setting created by a talented florist caught their eye.

How could anyone miss those two feet tall white candelabras that rested on snow white tablecloths? Why it was impossible, since the landscaping alone is much too scenic to be overlooked. Besides,

the candlelight flickering through the crystal globes, charmed us romantically.

The Jeffersons were generous with their beautiful home and their guests enjoyed circulating from one attractive area to another. Of course, the dining room was a favored

from Chattanooga, Tenn. Also Gloria's cousins Roger Keels, Indianapolis, Sam Stevens, a student at Purdue University and Derrick Johnson, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Jefferson invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moorehead, Dr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavey III, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Scott,

for Sept. 21 matinee production of the hit musical, "Carousel," which is being sponsored by Bethany Presbyterian Church. The way things are going, they expect to have a packed house at the 12 noon buffet brunch. They are hoping that ticket reservation chairpersons Toni Mitchell's phone, 253-1305, and Irene Riddle's phone, 258-5623, will ring off the wall, and their dreams of melodious music from a new organ will come true. Members of the Organ Fund Committee, Otis V. Jones, Joyce Robinson, Robert Winbush, Donald Guess and John Coulter are members of the general Organ Fund Committee and they couldn't agree with them more.



Social Panorama

By Millie Chavous



place because the table appointments were artistically arranged and the hors d'oeuvres menu, which included seafoods, was superb.

The bar was set up at the rear of the house on a deck that appeared to be suspended in mid air and surrounded on three sides by a grove of trees. The deck area was spacious enough to accommodate several seating arrangements and before night fell, people enjoyed gazing out at the scenery.

Two stately gentlemen, who are often seen tending bar at Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts social gatherings, rendered impeccable bar service.

The Jefferson's friends turned out in full force for their 25th wedding anniversary reception and so did their close knit family. Gloria's mother, Mrs. Rudolph (Sarah) Pullom, Miami, Fla., was beautifully attired in a gorgeous long gown with a beaded top.

Other family members who came for the reception were Gloria's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Henderson, who divide their time between Detroit, Mich., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Gloria's aunt Mrs. Amanda Johnson, Detroit, and her uncle, Mr. Fred Pullom, and eligible bachelor



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hairston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Renee, Belton to Gregory Eugene Coles. Ms. Belton is a nursing student at Columbus Technical Institute. Coles is associated with the family business. The wedding is set for Dec. 20.

It was actually a mini-family reunion because Al's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. B.M. Jefferson, were here from Birmingham, Ala., his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Williams, were here from Caroga Park, Calif., and also Al's brother, Herbert Jefferson, Los Angeles.

The Jeffersons were delighted to have their three children home for their celebration. They are Karen, a third year biology major at Vanderbilt University and a hostess at the reception, their son Greg, a recent Fisk University graduate and their son, Bryan.

Al and Gloria were especially pleased that several of their long time friends dropped everything to come to Columbus to help them celebrate. This included Gloria's matron of honor, Mrs. Charles (Pearl) Maloney, Miami, Fla. She was accompanied by her son, Charles, Jr., and her daughter, Charla.

Other out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, Ada, Mich., Dr. and Mrs. James Frazier, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Fran

Others invited were Dr. and Mrs. Mervin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Atty. and Mrs. William Toler, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sowell, Dr. and Mrs. Watson Walker, Dr. Harold McDaniel, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Mrs. Leah Monegain, Atty. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr.

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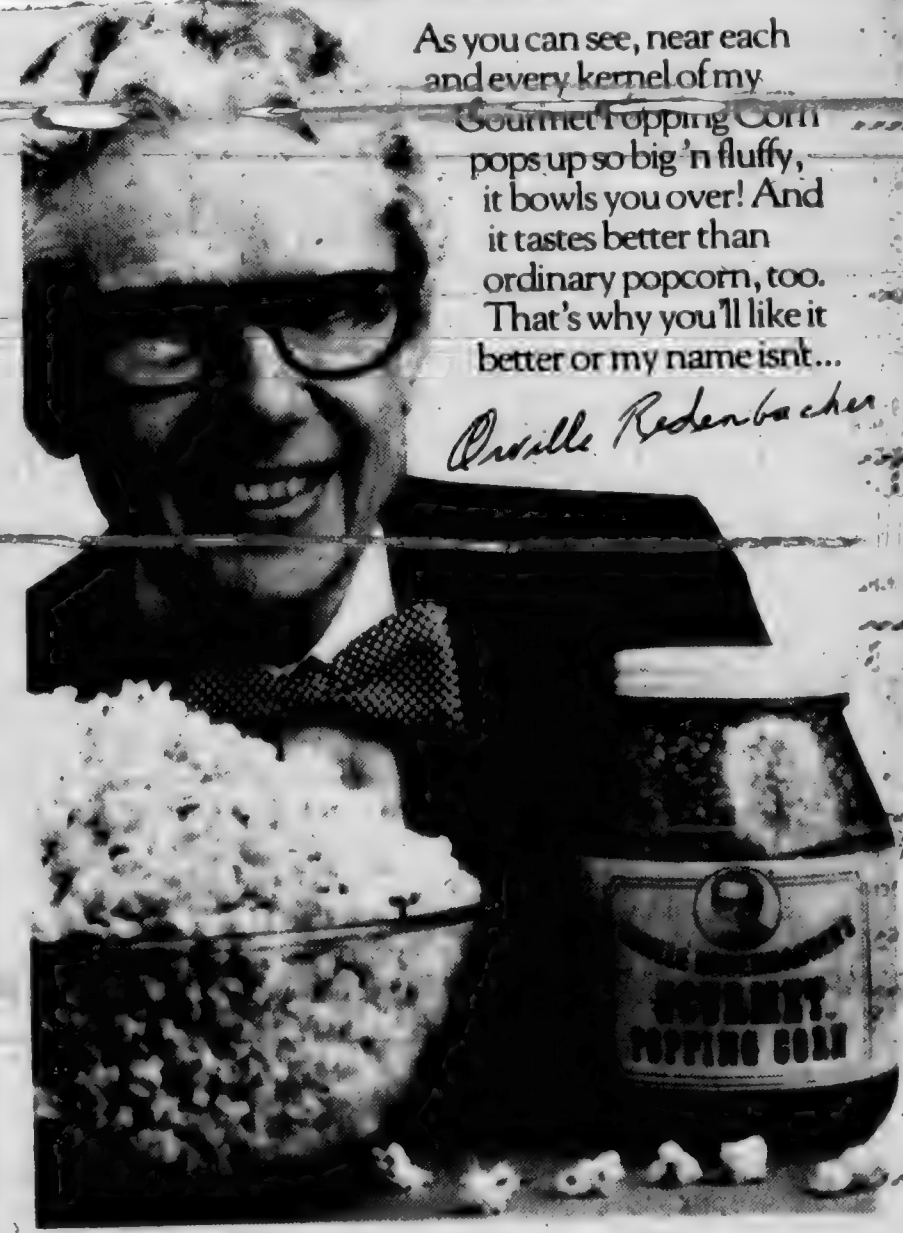
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Urbancrest Health Center Open House Set

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Services currently emphasize preventative health care and include physical exams, growth assessment, blood pressure and hemoglobin testing, lead screening, developmental testing, urinalysis, immunizations, hearing and vision testing and referral to the Columbus Health Department's Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Program. Mayor Sharp explained that there are plans to eventually expand services to the entire Urbancrest community.

The health center is a joint effort of the village of Urbancrest, the Franklin County Health Department, the Southwest Community Mental Health Center, and the Columbus Health Department's WIC program. Office space for the center is being donated by the Urban Hollow Apartment complex.

For further information or to make an appointment, call 875-5563.



STYLE SHOW PLANNERS—Twigs 19, 192 and State Wide 6 are sponsoring "Colors and Clothes That Work," a benefit style show and lecture, to be held at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Ave. and Cambridge Blvd., on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Planning the style show portion of the evening above are, left to right: Dorothy Harmon, Letter Designer Fabrics representative and model, Barbara Redick. Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital. Tickets may be purchased from any Letter Designer Fabrics representative or the field manager, Carolyn Bergeron at 488-3370. The show will also feature Gail Florin, an Akron-based color specialist, who will focus on techniques to be used in the selection of colors and styles for a wardrobe with a total look.

Health Checks Set For Plaza

The Inner City Lyonsess Club will have a glaucoma screening and blood pressure reading 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Senior Citizen Highrise Building in Mt. Vernon Plaza, 1035 Atcheson.

The service is free and open to the public.

6 Homeless Youngsters Dream Of Togetherness

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well as their older brothers, it was by unanimous consent that pizza is a favorite for them all, with barbecued ribs and ice cream running close behind.

The boys say they want parents that are young and active. Ronnie adds, "Any parents, as long as they aren't mean and like to play with kids!"

are all really nice kids — attractive, polite and well-behaved. They need parents who will give them love and security."

Right now, most importantly, the adoption recruitment department would like persons within the community to call regarding their interest in

"Ideally, we would like to keep all six children together," says a FCCS caseworker, Rhonda Jackson. "If separate placements must be made," she

added, "we need parents that would be willing to keep the children in contact with each other. They

keeping all or part of this family of children together. Adoption subsidy will be available.

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in the yellow pages under Social Services.

Bond Hikes Tough On Pimps, Prostitutes

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Columbus. Under the old plan, he said that when a prostitute is arrested, her pimp simply posted \$50 and then moved the girl to Dayton or some place else.

"The pimps are putting up \$50 and writing it off as a business expense," Britt

told THE CALL & POST.

He also noted that when a defendant skips out after posting \$50, it is kept by the court leaving the defendant owing the court \$450. But the defendant is less likely to skip a \$500 cash bond, he said.

Funeral Thursday

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steadily by his numerous friends and customers, as "Poppy," was killed between 11 p.m. Friday, when neighbors last reported seeing him, and 4 a.m. Saturday, police theorized.

The car which has since been found, is the first solid clue police hope will lead to the identity of the assailant. The car, according to Shawkey, was found on Mooberry St. and Sherman Ave. It will be dusted for fingerprints, he said.

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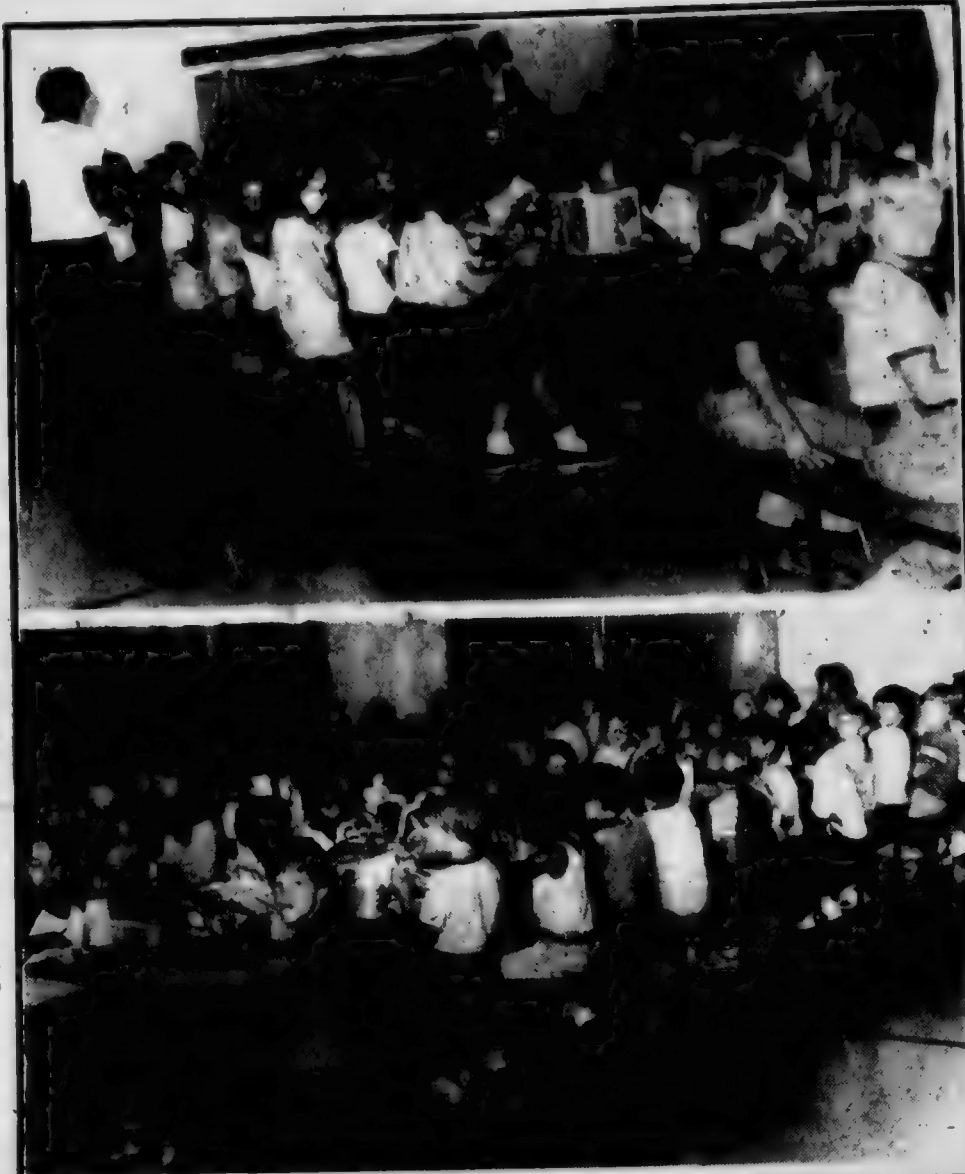
Although there was no sign of force entry, Shawkey said the motive was "probably robbery." He also noted that the back door of Smith's home was left open, "apparently because of the heat."

A neighbor who lives above Smith's garage, told police of hearing the garage door go up, then he heard a car engine start, Shawkey said.

This information prompted police to suspect the killer stole Smith's car, described as a blue Chevrolet station wagon, bearing 1979 Ohio license tags number WS-5507.

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CHOW TIME—These 4th and 5th graders attending Fair Ave. School seem to be enjoying the novelty of the picnic atmosphere resulting from the shutdown of the schools hot lunch program as the non-teaching workers strike entered its fourth day. Lunch boxes, brown bags and thermoses were in fashion as 200 plus students broke for chow. Coping with a myriad of problems brought on by the continuing deadlock between members of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) and the Columbus Board of Education isn't easy, but Fair Ave. principal Keith Rinehart smiled, "We're holding our own. And the kids are just great." Total enrollment at the picturesque old school is 350, Rinehart said. Of the 200 4th and 5th graders, all but 20 take part in the school's hot lunch program. The food service helper returned to the job Tuesday, Rinehart said. (PIERCE & SON STUDIO PHOTOS)

Police Intensify Probe In Murder

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out fingerprints they were unable to produce in the police lab here.

The trek around the neighborhood of E. Mound St., Ohio Ave., McAllister St., Gilbert St., and 22nd St., began from inside the garage.

To familiarize the dog with the scent of the murder suspect the victim's tennis shoes that was found near his body, were exposed to the dog before leaving the garage. For the

next hour, the huge German Shepherd led the group on a steady gait through Alley, side streets, stopping frequently to sniff between houses and rubble heaps along the way.

The dog even paused at the home of Beverly Butler, Michael's mother at 982 E. Mound St. From there he went directly to the Center on McAllister and 22nd Sts., where Michael went for lunch daily. The dog went to the center's entrance and paused until led away by his handler.

It was at this point, Shawkey decided to break for lunch. They planned to later produce the bicycle Michel was riding when last seen alive by Mrs. Butler about 4 p.m. Aug. 30. However, the afternoon trek was called off by Shawkey.

Preston said the dog was probably confused because of the scent trial Michael left by riding his

bike around the community.

Shawkey said the animal had been helpful by taking them in a direction they had not covered. He now plans comb that direction in search of additional information that may lead them to the killer or killers of Michael Butler, he said.

In the meantime, a solemn graveside service for Michael was Thursday in Eastlawn Cemetery. Rev. Jack Watkins gave the main eulogy, assisted by five other ministers who read Bible scriptures and offered prayer.

Michael is dead and gone, but it is very apparent that Sgt. Shawkey doesn't intend to let him be forgotten if he can help it, one observer said Tuesday.

ECCO Health Center To Mark 10th Year

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Many national and local health and community officials are planning to take part in the anniversary salute. Among the participants expected to attend

are Columbus City Councilman, Jerry Hammond; Frank Lomax, executive director, Columbus Urban League; and Dr. Amos White, board chairperson, ECCO Family Health

Center. Dr. Moss' keynote address will focus on the growth and support of independent community based and community

health centers. Anyone wishing additional information concerning the tenth anniversary observance may contact Jewell Barron at 253-0861.

Minority Contractors Fund-Raiser Readied

The Columbus Minority Contractors Association, Inc., a non-profit minority construction contractors association, will be hosting its first fund-raiser, a buffet/entertainment event on Sept. 18, at 8 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom, 145 N. High St.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the winner of the Logo Design Contest for the association. Tickets are \$15 per person; for ticket information and reservations, contact Jalilah Haqq, fund raising chairperson at 275-5807 or 291-2314.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be opened by the Clerk of Pleasant Township Board of Trustees at a Special meeting, Thursday, September 25, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. at the Pleasant Township Fire Department, 5373 Norton Road, Grove City, Ohio for resurfacing the streets and alleys in Georgesville and Pleasant Corners as described in the Specifications.

Georgesville
Rush Street
Adams Street
River Street
Vine Street
Ohio Street
Railroad Street
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Pleasant Corners
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Main Street
East South Street
North Street
Sycamore Street

Specifications may be obtained from the Pleasant Township Clerk's Office at 6733 Teal Court, Orient, Ohio 43146. Each bidder must insure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, or natural origin. Federal Labor Standards Provisions and Federal Wage Decisions will be applicable to this project. A performance bond must be included with the bid.

The Pleasant Township Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

By Order of The Pleasant Township Board of Trustees.

CAP 6-13-80

Joan John
Pleasant Township Clerk-Treasurer

White Woman Lied In Saying Black Man She Killed Had Raped Her

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had left the apartment at 4423 Apian Way E. Apt. A, unlocked and went to walk her dog around 8:30 p.m. When she returned Whitfield was waiting in her apartment and raped her. Afterward, she grabbed a shotgun she had recently purchased for protection and shot him, she told police.

It was also learned that Ms. Walden and Whitfield had worked together at a pizza restaurant at the Great Southern Shopping Center about a year before the shooting.

Assistant Prosecuting attorney Dan Hunt, at a bond hearing last Wednesday before Common Pleas Judge Tommie Thompson, said a doctor's report did not support Ms. Walden's rape claim.

Hunt maintained that the shooting was "entirely a setup and her whole story was a fabrication."

Gerald Simmons, defense attorney, however, argued that Ms. Walden has a "substantial defense" and will probably take the stand when the case is brought to trial to back her self defense contention.

Judge Thompson set a \$50,000 bond but made part of it recognizance, opening the way for her to be released after posting \$2500.

Whitfield had passed a background investigation, medical and written entrance examinations and was awaiting appointment to the police academy when killed.

He had attained the highest score among black applicants on the April Civil Service examination for the police force, officials said. Incidentally, the case is reminiscent of the cele-

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Mt. Vernon Ave., about a block from Smith's Barber-shop.

Lewis' car was also taken by his assailant, or assailants. The car was later found on a highway by a State Trooper who arrested the driver after he identified himself as Juston Lewis.

Frank Lee Allen, 33, the driver, was returned to Columbus on a murder charge to which he subsequently pleaded guilty and was sentenced to from 15 years to life.

Sharkey is hopeful that Smith's car will provide the necessary clues to lead to the identity of his assailant. But in the meantime, he expressed confidence that the killer will be caught and brought to justice.

Smith was a member of Union Grove Baptist for 56 years. Funeral service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, with Pastor Phile D. Hale officiating.

A widower since 1977, Smith is survived by sons, Washington M. (Phyllis) Smith Jr., Rudolph W. (Joyce) Smith, Donald (Brenda) Smith, daughter, Constance McVoy, 11 grandchildren, four great-grand children, sister Elizabeth Ransom and a host of friends.

Another son, Paul Smith, died in April on the West Coast.

C.D. White and Son will be in charge of interment in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Eloping

In old times, some races of eloping couples were followed in such hot pursuit by irate parents that spectators along the way made bets as to their outcome.

Woman Reported Fair From Gun, Tomahawk Wounds

A 36 year old Southside woman who acted as peacemaker in a neighbor's domestic tiff last Wednesday afternoon, was listed in fair condition in Grant Hospital with bullet and tomahawk wounds. The CALL & POST was informed.

Helen Reeves, 936 Studer Ave., according to police reports, was shot in the abdomen and arm with a 9mm pistol and struck at least twice in the head with a tomahawk, police said. The tomahawk wounds, which were inflicted before the bullet wounds, were superficial, police said.

Police gave this account:

Ms. Reeves intervened in an argument between Christina Williams, 938 Studer Ave., and her former husband, Ernest Bassett, 37, of 1040 E. Rich St. The couple was arguing in front of Ms. Williams home.

When Ms. Reeves intervened, she was struck with the tomahawk, and when she tried to run, she was shot three times.

Bassett was arrested on Wilson Ave. shortly after the attempted scalping and was charged with felonious assault. He was being held in the Franklin County Jail under a \$10,000 surety bond at CALL & POST deadline this week.

Seminar To Examine Mental Disorders

Noted Black psychologist, Bobby Wright, will be guest speaker during the second part of a mental health symposium, sponsored by KEMA, Friday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Franklin Park Conservatory, 1777 E. Broad St.

KEMA, a non-profit psychological counseling organization, is hosting the program to expand the general knowledge of mental disorders unique among blacks.

Pre-registration for the event can be obtained by calling 252-0943 or 253-7003. For further information, Dr. Richard Kelsey may be contacted at either of the numbers given.

Locked Doors

A seventeenth-century law required locking church doors during service. Too many people were leaving before the long sermons were completed.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Hilliard
Sealed Bids for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Program, Phase II, 1980, Hilliard, Ohio, will be received by the City of Hilliard, Ohio at the office of The City Clerk, Municipal Building, 3800 Municipal Square, Hilliard, Ohio 43026 until 12:00 o'clock (Noon) Local Time September 29, 1980, and then and there publicly opened and read aloud.

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C&P 9-13, 20-27, 1980.

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All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

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By: David M. Polk, Secretary.

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

It will be business as usual when the presiding judge of Municipal Court's criminal division takes his seat on the bench for trial proceedings on Thursday and Friday. Defendants assigned to both Thursday and Friday dockets will face numerous felony and misdemeanor charges.

One felony defendant, Timothy Rieger, 26, 2328 Fishinger Rd., is slated for a hearing on an aggravated robbery charge. He is accused of fleeing immediately after a theft attempt at Gold Circle Store, 4050 W. Broad St., and attempting to inflict physical injuries to George Colwell, an official of the store. A recognizance (recog) bond was allowed.

Michael D. Belcher, 28, of 157 W. First Ave., is to answer a breaking and entering charge at his preliminary hearing. He is charged with breaking into a garage at 765 E. Gages St. May 16. The charge, according to the affidavit, was filed by Floyd R. Belcher of the Gates St. address.

For allegedly forging a \$197.36 check, Cynthia Edwards, 21, 3019 Scottwood Rd., is docketed to face a forgery offense. She allegedly issued the rubber check to a disco center payable to herself, "knowing it was forged," police charged. A \$5,000 surety bond was set by the court.

In another check case, Mae Johnson, 36, of 551 Linwood Ave., was busted on a charge of issuing a \$400 bad check with the "purpose to defraud Sears." She allegedly issued the check on the Huntington National Bank, knowing it would be dishonored. A recog was given.

Gwendolyn M. Obey, 65, of 1448 N. Sixth St., is docketed for a hearing on a felonious assault count. She knowingly caused physical harm to Edward M. Thomas, 1450 N. Sixth St., by shooting him Aug. 19 with a handgun police said. She was released on a recog appearance bond.

A 24 year old Eastside woman who is apparently a camera buff, ran into a bit of bad luck in pursuit of her hobby last week. Yvonne Walker, 1350 Hawthorne Ave. Apt. H., was busted after she allegedly swiped six packs of Kodak film from Woolco's, 4330 Westland Mall. The films being valued at less than \$150, she was only charged with petty theft. Her trial was set for Thursday and she was released on bond.

Whenever an Ohio State Highway Patrol officer makes an arrest in the city, you can always tell by the thoroughness of the affidavit. As an example, here's how a patrol officer wrote up the arrest of a 20 year old man on a disorderly conduct charge at the Ohio State Fair: Jerald W. McCloud, 20, of 36 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 10, "while voluntarily intoxicated at the Ohio State Fair Aug. 20, engaged in a conduct likely to be offensive to himself and others by staggering in the crowd on the Midway which was a danger to himself and others, and which if he was not intoxicated he should have known he was likely to effect others, and persisted after reasonable requests to desist." McCloud is scheduled to answer the charge Thursday in Municipal Court.

For allegedly pistol-whipping a Westside woman on Aug. 24, 24 year old Antonio Jackson, 892 Giddard Ave., has been summoned to answer an assault offense. According to an affidavit, Jackson "knowingly caused physical harm to Belinda Edwards, (342 W. First Ave.), by hitting her on the head with a gun and scraping her forehead. He then attempted to cause additional physical harm by firing the gun at her head." The victim, who resides at the rear of the above address, signed the complaint, the affidavit noted.

Bobby Ann Burton, 24, Dayton, whose local address was listed as 876 Linwood Ave., after allegedly giving police the run-around for two years, is slated to answer a contempt of court charge for failing to answer a summons March 24, 1978. She had been ordered into court on a charge filed by the Merchants National Bank and Trust Co., of Indianapolis, according to the affidavit. She was released on a \$100 cash bond.

A 22 year old woman who gave a Los Angeles address when she was booked on a charge of soliciting for prostitution last week would probably be blacklisted if local regulars who engage in the age-old profession of romance peddling knew the price she was asking for a date.

Kelly Cole, who was nailed by Vice Squadman Dick Newpoff at Town and Fourth Sts., said she solicited him for sexual engagement, orally or straight for only \$30. The hookers who apply their trade around Columbus would hardly give a "John" the time of day for 30 bucks. At any rate, Cole apparently was doing all right for herself, and probably, her pimp, for \$53 in cash was posted on the soliciting offense to cover the \$500 appearance bond, and \$28 for the \$100 bond on a loitering charge.

She is supposed to appear for trial this Thursday, but in most cases where a hooker is released on a cash bond, they are long gone before their trial comes up.

entering case of 36 year old Haywood H. Cummings Jr., 1435 E. Deshler St. He is accused of breaking into the office of Tim Kenney at 700 E. Broad St., Aug. 31, and stealing several feet of copper pipe. He is also charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

A 19 year old Northend woman who pleaded to a petty theft charge recently in Municipal Court was let off with a 30-day term of which 21 of the days were suspended, was barred for three years from entering several stores for three years. Gwendolyn Jackson, 815 Leona St., was arrested on a petty theft offense at Lazarus, July, 11, according to the affidavit. She pleaded guilty after the charge was lowered to unauthorized use of property. In knocking off the 21 days, the court put her on probation for three years and restricted her from entering Lazarus Stores, Gold Circles and any of the Federated Stores (Lazarus) during the life of the probation. The nine day sentence is to be enforced Sept. 12.

However, Ms. Jackson can consider herself fortunate in comparison with the case of an Eastside man convicted on bootlegging-related charges. Samuel Hariston, 45, of 2187 E. Fifth Ave., charged on two counts of keeping a house where liquor was sold without a license, was hit with a \$500 fine on one count and \$300 on the other. He pleaded guilty to both charges Aug. 5, with the enforcement date set for Sept. 12.

In the meantime, cases of defendants facing the judge last week, received the following action. Charles Russell Jr., 48, 795 Hamlet St., charged on two assault counts and one of using a weapon while intoxicated, pleaded not guilty and had his case continued. Ditto in the cases of Rosamaria Giles, 1609 Jonathan Dr., bad check, and Dennis H. Royal, 58, 3817 Second Ave., Urbancrest, assault.

Not guilty pleas were also entered by George M. Pate, 2515 W. Broad St., falsification of an unemployment compensation claim, Don Brinkley, 50, 1572 E. Main St., aggravated menacing, R. Tatcher Ely, 36 and Michelle Ely, 21, both of 381 E. 17th Ave., petty theft.

Bound over to the grand jury at preliminary hearings, Harvey G. Cnaffin, 19, 3527 Grand Ave., and Lisa E. Blugough, 18, 3425 Grant Ave., Grove City, grand theft. Terri L. Dotter, 30, 68 Schultz Ave., heard the perjury charge against her, dismissed at the prosecutors request. Briget Barker, 18, 1053 N. 21st St., was fined \$100 on an attempt check forgery charge to which she pleaded guilty.

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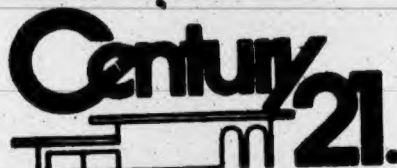
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Syracuse To Unveil New Look For Opener Against Buckeyes

By HIRAM L. TANNER
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)
Syracuse University comes to town Saturday to open the Buckeyes home season. The Orangemen will not have quarterback Bill Hurley, "The Blond Bomber" who made things

happen for them. Hurley has departed holding 16 separate game, season and career records.

The Orange offense this year is built around running backs Joe Morris and Ken Mandeville. Morris is one of the finest running



TIM WILSON
...orange wide receiver

backs in college circles. He has rushed for more than 1,000 yards each of his first two years. Last year his 1,372 yards pushed him past Larry Csonka's school season record. Complimenting Morris is Mandeville, a classically big versatile fullback in Orange

tradition.

Coach Frank Maloney will have to select either junior Dave Warner or sophomore Jeff Fischer to replace Hurley. He will probably go with Warner, who has shown some poise and field presence to upset opponents defenses.

Warner is also a strong and versatile passer-runner. He will have a good pass receiver in junior wide receiver Tim Wilson.

On defense, the Orangemen have 18 lettermen returning. Two key linebackers are juniors Craig Bingham and Guy Ruff. Also of equal importance in the secondary are defensive backs Cedric Hinton and Greg Najac.

The visitors' defense had better be ready for this is the year of the quarterbacks and Ohio State has one of the best ones in the country, who will come out passing. Quarterback Art Schlichter has two fine receivers as targets in flanker Doug Donley and split end Gary Williams.

Last year Schlichter broke several Buckeye existing passing records when he completed 105 of 200 passes for 1,816 yards and 14 touchdowns. Prior to Schlichter's appearance on the scene, John Borton of the '52 Buckeyes had completed 115 of 196 attempts for 1,555 yards and 15 touchdowns.

If Schlichter can get some help from that new offensive line that coach Earl Bruce is molding, the Buckeyes will be awesome. Bruce has shifted all-Big Ten defensive tackle Luther Henson to offensive tackle. Senior Ron Barwig, who has been hampered with injuries during his college career, was moved



CRAIG BINGHAM
...orange linebacker

from tight end this week to offensive tackle.

The Buckeyes are well set in the backfield. In addition to Schlichter, the Bucks have four good running backs in Cal Murray, Jim Gayle, Ricky Johnson and Kelvin Lindsey.

Although small compared to the above backs, Gahanna's Tim O'Call may be a pleasant surprise this year. Tim Spencer, who rushed for 221 yards in 37 carries for a 5.9 average has been moved to fullback.

Coordinator Dennis Fryzel has eight well seasoned starters to mold into one of the best defensive units the Buckeyes have



CEDRIC HINTON
...orange defensive back

ever had. Some of the key players in the trenches will be Jerome Foster, Reggie Echols, Ben Lee, Tony Megaro and Chris Riehm. At Washington, the Bucks' leading tackler last year, has been moved to an outside linebacker position and Keith Ferguson will handle the other side. Marcus Marek and Glen Cobb will handle the inside line-backing chores.

One of the finest secondary units the Buckeyes have had since the days of Jack Tatum and company is centered around all-Big Ten Vince Skilling, Todd Bell, Ray Ellis, Rod Gorley, and Tim Galloway of Eastmoor.



KEN MANDEVILLE
...orange running back



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GUY RUFF
...orange linebacker

Ohio State also has an excellent kicking game to help its offense. Punter Tom Oroz averaged 41.5

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Nancy Wilson To Host Celebrity Tournament

Nancy Wilson will be hostess for a fundraising celebrity tennis tournament to benefit the Nancy Wilson Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit organization that supports youth programs.

Ms. Wilson, formerly of Columbus, will be joined

by Arthur Ashe Jr. and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, who are serving as honorary chairman and co-chairman, respectively. The tournament will be Oct. 10-12 at the Palm Springs (Calif.) Hilton River Hotel.

Marilyn McCoo and Bill Davis are co-chairpersons for the event, which also features a concert. Confirmed tennis players include Elgin Baylor, Jim Brown, Barbara McNair, Oscar Robertson and Fred Williamson.

Ms. Wilson previously donated 50 acres of land to the foundation to build an interracial and non-denominational camp for underprivileged boys and girls.



ARCHIE GRIFFIN
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JACK TATUM
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Buckeyes Named As '70s All-America

By HIRAM L. TANNER

During the decades of the '70s, Ohio State had 10 years of successful football. The Buckeyes won outright or shared eight Big Ten championships. They played in nine bowl games of which six of them were at the Rose Bowl.

The other three post-season games were played at the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and the Gator Bowl. Ohio's record for the '70s was 91-20-3.

The Buckeyes had 34 athletes to make first team All-Americans during those years of plenty. Archie Griffin not only was selected to the All-America teams three consecutive years, but he was the only college athlete to win two Heisman trophies.

Several Buckeyes have been selected to the 1970s All-America teams. Archie Griffin has been named to the first offensive team backfield along with Tony Dorsett, Earl Campbell and

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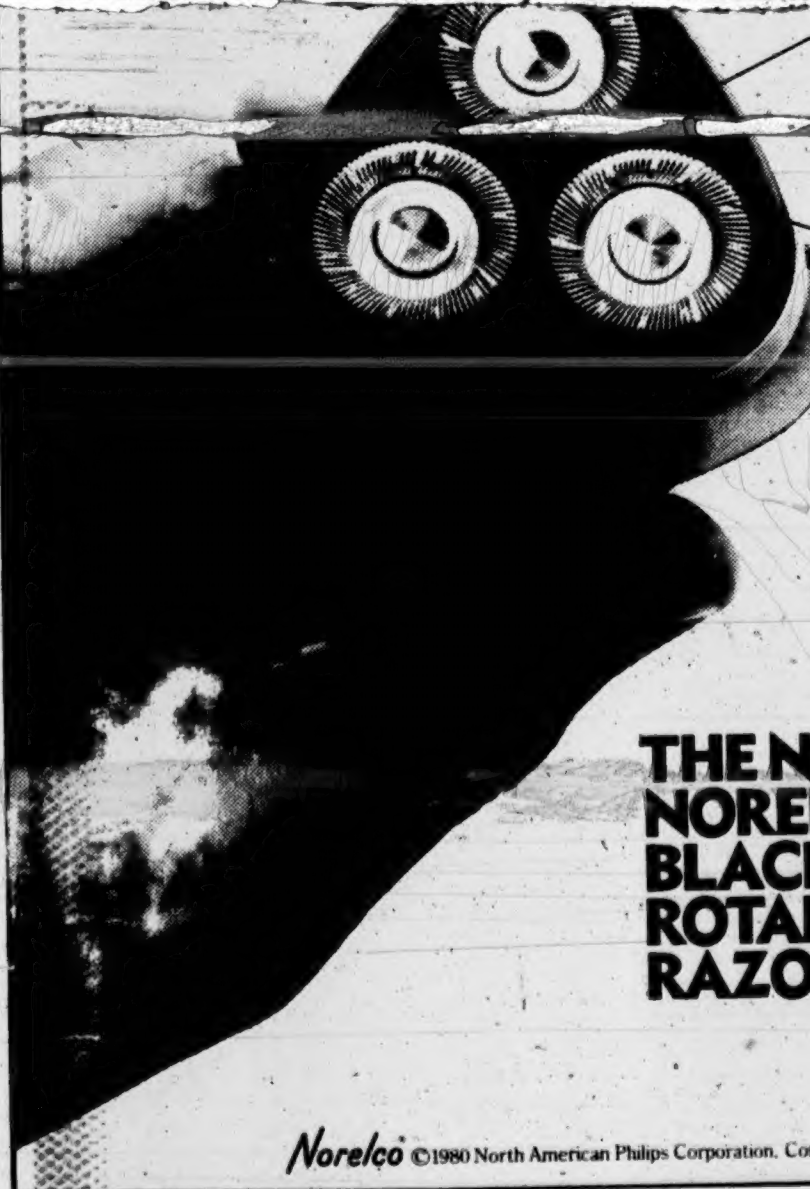
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CITY LEAGUE '80

More Losses Than Wins Come In Prep Football's Opener

Will last week's showings be repeated this week? That's not the question facing the television viewer.

but rather it confronts eight City League football teams as they seek to turn around their dismal showing

against non-league opponents. City League teams were soundly crushed in open-

ing prep action last Friday night, winning one game and losing seven. Even worse, league teams scored just 35 points to the non-leaguers' 187.

In the four games between league teams, meanwhile, the defense expectedly spoiled any glory hoped for by offensive units. The point total was more respectable as the jittery offenses totaled 68 points in victories and 29 in losing efforts.

In games involving league teams this Friday, Beechcroft (0-1) is at Brookhaven (1-0); Centennial (0-1) is home against Northland (0-1); East (0-1) hosts Central (0-1); and Whetstone (1-0) is home against Linden (0-1).

Other action will have Mifflin (1-0) hosting DeSales, Briggs (0-1) at home against Lebanon; Eastmoor (0-1) visiting Westerville South; Independence (0-1) hosting Reynoldsburg; Marion-Franklin (1-0) at Findlay; South (1-0) visiting Miami Trace; Walnut Ridge (0-1) traveling to Lima Senior; and West (0-1) home against Bishop Ready.

In a key North Division game Friday, defending champions Mifflin got the best of Beechcroft 12-6 in what almost was a one man show performed by Jay Holland, the Cowpunchers swift wingback who also plays safety on defense.

Holland ran off right tackle all the way to the end

zone from 53 yards out early in the fourth quarter to score what proved to be the winning touchdown. In addition to having an interception in the fourth quarter to stop a Beechcroft drive, Holland's high punts kept Beechcroft in poor field position most of the

night. Holland's touchdown run made it 12-0 after Mifflin scored first on a 19 yard pass from quarterback Kerwin Jones to tight end Angelo Chinn midway through the second quarter. Both point after attempts failed.

Beechcroft's running game stalled all night, and with two minutes left quarterback Brian Watson connected with tight end Doug McCoy for a seven-yard touchdown. The two-point

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HEADING UP FIELD-Linden-McKinley's Kevin Sutton holds onto the ball and heads up field after recovering a South fumble during action Friday night. Shawn Smith, left, of Linden and Ben Asamen, South's quarterback, pursue the play. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)



TOUCHDOWN RUN-Jay Holland of Mifflin races to the end zone to score the winning touchdown against Beechcroft Friday night. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

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Nationwide Joins Business Alliance In Jobs Program

Student-of-the-year awards were presented to Greta Waugh, Richard Willis and Connie Larsen at the Nationwide Insurance Companies' 14th annual Summer Youth Jobs Program banquet.

The winning trio were among 53 local high school, preparatory school, and college students who were employed for 10 weeks by Nationwide as participants in the Summer Youth Jobs Program co-sponsored by the Columbus Board of Education and the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Judging for the awards was on the basis of attendance, initiative, and attitude on the job.

Miss Waugh, who attends Case-Western Reserve University under a Better Chance (ABC) auspices, won the ABC college student award.

Willis, a senior at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., received the ABC high school student award.

Miss Larsen, who attends Beechcroft High School, won the Columbus high school student award.

At the annual banquet, 13 summer youths were cited for perfect job



STUDENTS GET AWARDS—City Councilman Jerry Hammond, second from left, offers congratulations to the recipients of student-of-the-year awards for their participation in Nationwide's Summer Youth Jobs Program. The students are, from left, Connie Larsen, Greta Waugh and Richard Willis.

attendance during their 10-weeks of employment. They included Maurice Gates, Michael Green, Zina Hamilton, Connie Larsen, Pamela McIntosh, Gloria McIntyre, Linda Mollett, Myra Outlaw, Lisa Ridgway, Charlene Steward, Marlene Steward, Greta

Waugh, Richard Willis and Rochelle Woodall.

Two youths were honored for two summer stints of perfect attendance at Nationwide: Lolita Malone and Rayl Stepter.

Guest speaker at the banquet was City Councilman Jerry Hammond

who complimented Nationwide for maintaining the Summer Youth Jobs Program during the present economic recession. "That's something a number of companies haven't done," Hammond observed.

John W.E. Bowen Heading Panel Seeking To Elect Michael Miller

John W.E. Bowen, prominent Columbus attorney and active civic leader, will become Co-chairman of the campaign committee of Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney Michael Miller, it was announced this week.

Bowen, a partner in the law firm of Brownfield, Bowen, Bailey and Sturtz, is a former State Senator and assistant City Attorney. He is affiliated with numerous community service organizations, demonstrating an outstanding record of public service.

Bowen says he is pleased and honored to serve on the Michael Miller campaign.

"Prosecuting Attorney Michael Miller" Bowen

nese and Soviet espionage in New York City.

Bowen was born in Jackson, Miss. He earned his Bachelor's Degree from Lincoln University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California. In 1953 Bowen earned his law degree from the Ohio State University College of Law.

Bowen has been active in numerous community organizations including the Columbus Urban League, NAACP, the Franklin County Mental Health Association and the Columbus and Franklin County Red Cross. For many years, he has been active in the promotion and development of United Negro College Fund in Central Ohio. He is a

He is a member of the Columbus, State, American and Federal Bar Associations.

He is married and the father of four children. The Bowen's reside at 1428 Haddon Road.

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CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney Michael Miller (seated) and Atty. John W.E. Bowen, discuss campaign strategy after Bowen accepted the Co-chairmanship of Miller's election committee. Bowen, former State Senator and assistant City Attorney, is affiliated with numerous community service organizations. He is a partner in the law firm of Brownfield, Bowen, Bailey and Sturtz.

said, "has clearly demonstrated his sensitivity to the critical problems of our community." "Mike Miller deserves the continued support of all Franklin County voters," he said.

Bowen pointed out, that Miller's career, as an FBI agent, assistant Ohio Attorney General, Assistant Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney, Franklin County Judge, and Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney clearly makes him the most experienced candidate.

Miller, an FBI special agent in the 1960's worked two years in Mississippi. A major case Miller was involved in concerned the disappearance of three Civil Rights workers who were later found murdered. Miller also worked two years investigating Chi-

member of the Ohio Board of Regents and an active participant in the higher education community.

Bowen served in the office of the State Treasurer and was assistant Columbus City Attorney for 6½ years before entering private practice.

Bowen is a member of the Executive Committee of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, where he serves as Vice-chairman of the Chamber and chairman of the Quality Education Committee.

For 7 years, Bowen was director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati and for 3 years was chairman of the Board. He served as a member of the Franklin County Forum, a forerunner of the Mid Ohio Regional Planning Commission.



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